



Some girls keep such late hours they hate to look a clock in the face.

WEATHER

Cloudy.

ESTABLISHED 1902

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1932.

PRICE THREE CENTS

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS MAY MEET HERE

Invitation Extended To Convention This Morning At Hazleton.

NO ACTION UP TO NOON TODAY

The 1933 convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars may be held in Gettysburg.

The veterans, in convention at Hazleton, Thursday, Friday and today, received an invitation from the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce to meet here in 1933. The invitation was acknowledged by the state commander who said that the invitation would be presented to the convention session this morning.

Friday afternoon a telegraphic follow-up was directed from Gettysburg to the veterans and by telephone the veterans' commander informed a member of the local chamber's convention committee that a Gettysburg representative would be accorded the courtesy of addressing the veterans when they assemble this morning.

Extends Invitation
Henry M. Scharf, manager of the Hotel Gettysburg, drove to Hazleton Friday night and this morning officially extended the Gettysburg invitation from the convention floor. No information had been received at noon today regarding the action of the veterans in selecting their 1933 convention city. It was anticipated early this morning that the delegates would not vote on the convention city for next year until after the noon recess.

The Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce convention committee is conducting a strenuous drive to bring more conventions to Gettysburg. Several groups have been extended invitations to come here and it is believed that several conventions will be secured for next year.

Next week the Grand Army of the Republic, meeting in convention at Harrisburg, will consider Gettysburg's invitation. Last year the state encampment was extended an invitation to come to Gettysburg this year but the delegates had voted in favor of Harrisburg before the Gettysburg invitation was extended. They informed local Chamber representatives that they would welcome a Gettysburg invitation for 1933.

MILLER WINS SHOOT TITLE

George Miller Wins Triple-Tie Play-off At Allentown Shoot, Thursday.

George Miller, proprietor of the City Market, Chambersburg street, and one of the best clay target shooters in the state, demonstrated his marksmanship again Thursday when he won the Class C championship of the state in the annual shoot at Allentown.

Miller shattered 146 out of 150 targets in the tournament to go into a triple tie with Miss Alice Crothers and Dave Wingert. In the play-off for titular honors Miller smashed 3 out of 75 birds and the runner up was able to reach a peg of 65, eight short of Miller's total.

The local shooter has captured many trophies at various shoots throughout the east and in the Grand American handicap, at Vanalia, Ohio, he invariably captures several trophies as well as money prizes.

Bob Bell, Mose Bair and P. W. Stallsmith are other crack shots of Gettysburg.

Mr. Miller's trophy for capturing the Class C honor at the Allentown shoot is a large silver tray.

3-months-old Baby Expires

Robert Leroy Humbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, near Littlestown, died Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock from bronchial pneumonia at the age of three months and twenty-one days. Surviving are the parents, George and Bessie Brown Humbert; one sister and one brother, Annabelle and Paul Humbert, at home; one half-sister, Marie Yingling, and two half-brothers, Luther and John Humbert, at home.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon with all services conducted at the J. W. Little and Son funeral parlors, Littlestown, at 1 o'clock. Burial in Mount church cemetery, near Tyone, Maryland.

Bridge 'Horsemen' On Tour



Associated Press Photo

The champion "four horsemen" bridge team will ride out to meet the country's ranking contract bridge players in a tour that will take them to virtually every large city in the United States. The team was photographed with their many trophies at the Deal Beach club, Long Branch, New Jersey, before their departure. Left to right: Willard S. Karn, P. Hal Sims, Howard Schenken and David Burnstine.

Strawberries, Cherries Reign at Curb Mart Today

Strawberries and cherries again led the offerings on curb market this morning, with buyers anxious to purchase the home-grown fruit for preserving and canning. Despite over-cast skies, buying was brisk from the time market opened until it closed.

Strawberries generally sold three

boxes for 25 cents, with some inferior berries offered at four boxes for 25 cents.

Black and red sweet cherries sold freely at 10 cents a box and three boxes for 25 cents. Rains of the past week have spoiled the bulk of the sweet cherry crop, much of the fruit bursting.

Eggs sold at 14 and 15 cents a dozen, with butter firm at 20 cents a pound.

Dressed spring chickens sold from 40 cents to 75 cents each, while old dressed chickens ranged from \$1 to \$1.50 each. Spring chickens, live weight, sold at 17 cents a pound.

New peas sold at 15 and 20 cents a quarter peck. Old potatoes sold at \$1 a bushel. Tomato plants continued at 50 cents a hundred.

Asparagus sold at 15 cents a bunch. Prices of lettuce, onions, radishes, red beets and rhubarb, all of which were plentiful, remained unchanged.

Bridge Tolls Net \$15,997 In 15 Days

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Mother and Brother of Crippled Boy, Dead for 10 Weeks, Found Insane

Baltimore, June 18 (AP)—Having been adjudged insane by three physicians, the mother and brother of John Grant Aubel, 26-year-old cripple, Friday were declared not legally responsible for his death April 4.

The body of the young man, a victim of starvation, was found Thursday on a couch in the Aubel home at 3300 North Calvert street.

The discovery followed the arrest of the mother and brother. Both maintained that God knew all about the death, and the latter asserted that his brother was "devil-ridden" and had been working against him. He also expressed the belief his brother would rise from the dead on June 21.

Taken to City Hospitals
The verdict was given by Dr. John J. Morrissey, coroner, after an investigation at the northern police station. The mother and brother—Mrs. Anne Grant Aubel and Paul C. Aubel, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins university—were taken to the city hospitals and will be sent to a hospital for the insane within a few days.

Elmer J. Hammer, assistant state's attorney, and Hiram C. Griffin, counsel for the Aubels, who attended the hearing, expressed satisfaction with Dr. Morrissey's findings.

ADAMS RECEIVES \$14,577.08 FROM STATE GAS TAX

The department of revenue at Harrisburg today mailed to Adams county a check for \$14,577.08, representing this county's share of gasoline tax receipts for the six months' period from December, 1931, to May, 1932.

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Speakers included Mrs. Charles C. Ogle, of Chambersburg, president of the Franklin county democratic women's club, who discussed the principles of the democratic party; T. Z. Minehart, Chambersburg attorney-at-law and district committeeman to the democratic national convention, who discussed the party's obligation to the voters; John S. Rice, Arendtsville, democratic candidate for state senator from the Adams-Franklin district; James C. Cole, of The Narrows, democratic county chairman, and Congressman Harry L. Haines, who discussed economic conditions in the United States and problems confronting congress.

An invitation was extended democratic men to become associate members of the women's club, and a number of those present immediately signed up.

Local Pastor's Son To Marry

John W. Beattie, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Beattie, West High street, and Miss Gladys Knaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knaub, of Mt. Wolf, York county, will be married next Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Mt. Wolf United Brethren church.

The Rev. F. T. Kohler, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Mr. Beattie, the bridegroom's father, will officiate at the ceremony. After the wedding, a reception will be held at the Hotel Yorktown, York.

Mr. Beattie was graduated from Lebanon Valley college, Annville, in 1929, and at present is a teacher at Palmyerton. Miss Knaub was graduated from Lebanon Valley college in 1930, and is a teacher at Lancaster.

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Rutter's mental condition will be examined, officers said. The young man's father said his son has been worrying over enforced unemployment for some time.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

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COUPLE WEDS HERE

Miss Valia Abel and Gustave Amsterdam, both of Pittsburgh, were married, Friday afternoon, by C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, after he issued the couple a license.

Back In 1932 Race



Associated Press Photo

President Hoover and Vice President Curtis, again chosen to lead the republican party to the 1932 political wars, posed for this picture on the white house lawn, the first since they were re-nominated at the Chicago convention.

COUNTY WOMAN DIES OF STROKE

Mrs. Jessie Carson Myers, 63, Expires In Carlisle Hospital This Morning.

Stricken suddenly with apoplexy late Friday night and rushed to the Carlisle hospital, Mrs. Jessie Carson Myers, wife of F. A. Myers, Gardner's R. D. 3, died at 3:40 o'clock this morning. She was 63 years of age.

Mrs. Myers was apparently in good health all day Friday and when she retired Friday evening. Later in the evening she was stricken.

She is survived by her husband and the following children:

Mrs. James M. Fracas, Reading; Mrs. John W. Day, Hershey; Reynolds Myers, Gardner's R. D. 2; Mrs. George Siding, Carlisle; Freely Myers, Chambersburg; Mrs. W. R. McDonald, Carlisle R. D. 5; Mrs. William Eckenrode, Carlisle; Glenn Myers, Mt. Holly Springs; Edgar Myers, Carlisle, and Robert Myers, Mt. Holly Springs. Thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Tuesday morning, meeting at the home at 10 o'clock, with further services in the Goodyear Lutheran church, where the deceased was an active member, the Rev. Ira W. Trostel officiating, with interment in the Goodyear cemetery.

County Man's Brother Expires

Martin Eyster, a retired farmer, died at 10 o'clock Friday night in the West Side sanitarium, York, from a complication of diseases, following a lengthy illness. He was 66 years of age.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nettie Eyster, and the following children: Jacob Henry Eyster, York; Harvey Eyster, LaBott; Mrs. Henry Spahr, Davidsburg; Mrs. Edward Livingston, near Redmont; George, LaBott; Elmer Eyster, at home; Mrs. Lester Gross, near LaBott. Eighteen grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Calvin Stouch, York; Bentzel Eyster, Abbottstown; William Eyster, York; Albert Eyster, near Wolf's church; Frank Eyster, LaBott; Elmer Eyster, at home; Farmers.

Funeral services Monday at the late home at 12 m., the Rev. C. F. V. Hesse, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. E. V. Strasbaugh, pastor of the Paradise Reformed church. Interment in Wolf's church cemetery.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Fred P. Hachnlen, Gettysburg, was admitted as a patient to the Warner hospital. Mrs. William Saum, Cashtown, was discharged as a patient.

Spanish War Veterans Dine Thursday Night

The third annual banquet of Sergeant William M. Steffy post, United Spanish War Veterans, and members of the women's auxiliary was held Thursday evening at the Blue Parrot tea room, Chambersburg street. Fifty-five persons were present.

John Shoop, Gettysburg, commander of the post, presided, and John D. Cochran, York, was toastmaster.

The principal speaker was Professor John D. Brooks, a member of the faculty of Wilson college, Chambersburg, and state historian for the Spanish War Veterans. Charles W. Kephart, a member of the Maryland house of representatives, also spoke.

Guests were in attendance from York, Hanover, Chambersburg and Harrisburg.

COOK'S STORE CHANGES HANDS

Old Established Gettysburg Business Is Transferred To Charles W. Gardner.

Announcement is made by C. W. Cook, center square men's and women's furnishings store proprietor, that he has transferred his entire business to Charles W. Gardner, former York street merchant, under the sales-in-bulk act.

Mr. Gardner expects to conduct the business as usual until the transfer has been completed under the provisions of that state law.

Mr. Cook is continuing in the store for the present assisting Mr. Gardner and he has made no announcement concerning his future plans.

Mr. Cook, a native of New Oxford, came to Gettysburg in 1921 from Sparrow's Point, Maryland, where he was manager of a similar store, and purchased the center square business from Roy P. Funkhouser. He has been an outstanding merchant here since that time and has been particularly active in community affairs and in every movement looking toward advancement of local civic and mercantile interests. He is a former president of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce and had an unusually successful administration in that office.

Mr. Gardner has been identified with mercantile lines in Gettysburg the last 20 years, coming here from York Springs. He conducted Gardner's variety store on York street many years until he sold the business recently to Trimmer's.

6 Prominent Lancasters Are Arrested

Lancaster, June 18 (AP)—Six men including several prominent in county politics were arrested today on charges of attempting to influence a grand jury considering cases resulting from the recent vice, liquor and gambling crusade.

Those arrested and held under \$1,000 bail each for a preliminary hearing are Jacob Hebele, state inheritance tax collector; Robert A. Carter, mercantile appraiser; Edward R. Griel, former state employee at Harrisburg; Joseph H. Riley, a Lancaster political leader, and Michael Benedict, and Roland Garvey, both of Ephrata.

Eleven of the 23 grand jurors, District Attorney Paul Mueller said, admitted they had been approached by one or more of the six men.

The information made by the prosecuting attorney alleges that Benedict and Garvey attempted to influence jurors in the cases of two men indicted for attempting to bribe a federal prohibition enforcement agent.

Information against the others alleges they acted in behalf of William T. Kline, fifth ward alderman, indicted for bribery in the operation of slot machines.

INSPECTION LECTURES

Representatives of the department of motor vehicles, Harrisburg, will address a gathering of owners and operators of automobile inspections in Adams county, at the court house next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Inspection of motor vehicles for the second period goes into effect July 1.

TO TOUR BATTLEFIELD

Members of the Ninth ward democratic women's club, of Baltimore, will visit the Gettysburg battlefield next Tuesday. Arrangements for the trip are being made by Mrs. George G. Phifer, president of the club.

BANDITS STEAL NEW CAR FROM AUTO SALESMAN

Take Possession Of Machine During Demonstration; Steal Watch.

BIND MAN TO POST, ESCAPE

Two "prospective customers" for an automobile held up the demonstrator on the road between Carlisle and Gettysburg, Friday evening, and later stole the machine, valued at \$888, and the salesman's \$80 watch.

Near Brushtown, the hold-up men gave the salesman, Robert F. Brown, a member of the firm of the Carlisle Keystone motor company, the choice of accompanying them to Philadelphia and participating in the hold-up en route of a gasoline station or of being let out of the car there.

Brown asked to be let out of the machine, but before the robbers drove away, they bound the Carlisle automobile salesman to a post and covered his mouth with a strip of adhesive tape.

Calls For Help

Brown later succeeded in forcing the adhesive tape from his mouth and began shouting. His calls for help stopped two youths who were passing in an automobile, but they feared some deception was being played on them, and they drove into McSherrystown for a policeman. After the McSherrystown officer arrived, Brown made known his plight and he was immediately released.

The local office of the state highway motor patrol was then notified, and Patrolmen R. E. Wenner and H. S. Roberts responded. They continued their search until after 3 o'clock this morning but were unable to find any trace of the stolen car and its occupants.

About 8 o'clock Friday evening, two strangers entered the showroom of the Carlisle Keystone motor company and asked to look over the cars. Brown, who is in business with his father, Charles Brown, began showing the men a 1932 model car. The strangers told Brown they would return in half an hour and asked Brown if he would be willing to demonstrate the machine on the road. Brown agreed to the demonstration.

Take Car On Road

At 8:30 o'clock the strangers returned, and Brown started to drive toward Gettysburg. On a hill enroute here, the men asked Brown to throttle down the speed of the machine to determine whether it would pull on the grade. Brown did as he was asked, and instantly the cold muzzle of a pistol was pressed against the back of his neck by one of the strangers in the rear seat.

Brown was ordered to stop the machine and turn over the wheel to one of the hold-up men. The machine was then driven through Gettysburg and in the direction of Hanover.

The gasoline supply of the machine was running low as the car neared Brushtown, and the hold-up men asked Brown if he would accompany them to Philadelphia, their destination, participating in the hold-up of a gasoline service station enroute. Brown refused and asked to be let out of the machine.

The men searched Brown, and finding no money, they took his \$80 watch. The hold-up men told Brown they would use the watch to purchase gasoline, and would write him a letter telling him at what service station the transaction took place.

To Abandon Car

The robbers also informed Brown that his machine would be abandoned in Philadelphia as soon as they arrived there, and that he could recover the machine in that city.

Brown described the robbers as about 25 to 30 years old. Both wore straw hats. One of the pair was wearing a dark brown suit and the other had on a dark grey suit. Both men were armed with revolvers and blackjacks. Brown told the patrolmen.

A description of the hold-up men and the automobile was immediately broadcast over the state teletype system, and Philadelphia police were notified to be on the lookout for the men and the car. The machine bore dealers' license plates No. 2C-8541.

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, continued cool tonight. Sunday cloudy, slowly rising temperature in north and west portions.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

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Couple Wedded By College Head

Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Cleckner, of Harrisburg, and William Baldwin Skinkle, of Coraopolis, were married at 11 o'clock this morning by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, at his home on the campus.

The bride wore an ensemble of a deep blue crepe and a small white turban. Only members of the immediate families and a few close friends attended the ceremony and the wedding breakfast which was served.

After a motor trip through the Carolinas, Mr. Skinkle and his bride will be at home in Coraopolis.

Miss Cleckner is a graduate of the Central high school, Harrisburg, and Swarthmore college, and was employed as a teacher at the Sewickley academy, near Pittsburgh.

Mr. Skinkle, who was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is an engineer for the power committee of the Pittsburgh district of the United States steel corporation.

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When Rutter was taken into custody at the park, he was posing in the nude at a small fish pond, officers said. Patrolman Mayers endeavored to put his rain coat about the man, but Rutter continued to discard it. Rutter was taken to the Hanover lockup before being brought to jail here.

Rutter's mental condition will be examined, officers said. The young man's father said his son has been worrying over enforced unemployment for some time.

Neighbor Describes Conduct

In addition to the physicians, Stephen E. McMaster, who lives next door to the Aubels, was the only other witness. He told of eccentricities noted by neighbors in the conduct of the mother and brother and asserted the former's aged mother had been rescued from the home March 19.

The elderly woman, he said, had been locked in a room on the third floor and Mrs. Aubel's brother, Charles A. Grant, of Philadelphia, was refused admission when he called to take her home.

While Mr. Griffin was considering the institution of habeas corpus proceedings to obtain Mrs. Grant's freedom, Mr. Grant and Mr. McMaster climbed out of a third-floor window along a ledge to the Aubel home and of the latter's home, made their way entered the room in which Mrs. Grant was detained. They helped her through the window, and into the McMaster home. Afterward she was taken to Philadelphia.

Mr. McMaster also testified he heard groans in the Aubel home prior to April 4. He said he assumed they came from the cripple and attributed them to his ailment, arthritis.

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Miss Valla Abel and Gustave Amsterdam, both of Pittsburgh, were married, Friday afternoon, by C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, after he issued the couple a license.

Back In 1932 Race



President Hoover and Vice President Curtis, again chosen to lead the republican party to the 1932 political wars, posed for this picture on the white house lawn, the first since they were re-nominated at the Chicago convention.

COUNTY WOMAN DIES OF STROKE

Mrs. Jessie Carson Myers, 63, Expires in Carlisle Hospital This Morning.

Stricken suddenly with apoplexy late Friday night and rushed to the Carlisle hospital, Mrs. Jessie Carson Myers, wife of F. A. Myers, Gardeners R. D. 3, died at 3:40 o'clock this morning. She was 63 years of age.

Mrs. Myers was apparently in good health all day Friday and when she retired Friday evening. Later in the evening she was stricken.

She is survived by her husband and the following children:

Mrs. James M. Fracas, Reading; Mrs. John W. Day, Hershey; Reynolds Myers, Gardeners R. D. 2; Mrs. George Sidinger, Carlisle; Freely Myers, Chambersburg; Mrs. W. R. McDonald, Carlisle R. D. 5; Mrs. William Eckenrode, Carlisle; Glenn Myers, Mt. Holly Springs; Edgar Myers, Carlisle, and Robert Myers, Mt. Holly Springs. Thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Tuesday morning, meeting at the home at 10 o'clock, with further services in the Goodyear Lutheran church, where the deceased was an active member, the Rev. Ira W. Trostel officiating, with interment in the Goodyear cemetery.

County Man's Brother Expires

Martin Eyster, a retired farmer, died at 10 o'clock Friday night in the West Side sanitarium, York, from a complication of diseases, following a lengthy illness. He was 66 years of age.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nettie Eyster, and the following children: Jacob Henry Eyster, York; Harvey Eyster, LaBott; Mrs. Henry Spahr, Davidsburg; Mrs. Edward Eyster, Davidsburg; Melvin Eyster, Livingston, near Redmont; George LaPott; Elmer Eyster, at home; Mrs. Lester Gross, near LaBott. Eighteen grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Calvin Stouch, York; Bentzel Eyster, Abbottstown; William Eyster, York; Albert Eyster, near Wolf's church; Frank Eyster, LaBott; Elmer Eyster, at home; Farmers.

Funeral services Monday at the late home at 12 m., the Rev. C. F. V. Hesse, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. E. V. Strasbaugh, pastor of the Paradise Reformed church. Interment in Wolf's church cemetery.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Fred P. Haehnlen, Gettysburg, was admitted as a patient to the Warner hospital. Mrs. William Saum, Cashtown, was discharged as a patient.

Spanish War Veterans Dine Thursday Night

The third annual banquet of Sergeant William M. Steffy post, United Spanish War Veterans, and members of the women's auxiliary was held Thursday evening at the Blue Parrot tea room, Chambersburg street. Fifty-five persons were present.

John Shoop, Gettysburg, commander of the post, presided, and John D. Cochran, York, was toastmaster.

The principal speaker was Professor John D. Brooks, a member of the faculty of Wilson college, Chambersburg, and state historian for the Spanish War Veterans. Charles W. Kephart, a member of the Maryland house of representatives, also spoke.

Guests were in attendance from York, Hanover, Chambersburg and Harrisburg.

COOK'S STORE CHANGES HANDS

Old Established Gettysburg Business Is Transferred To Charles W. Gardner.

Announcement is made by C. W. Cook, center square men's and women's furnishings store proprietor, that he has transferred his entire business to Charles W. Gardner, former York street merchant, under the sales-in-bulk act.

Mr. Gardner expects to conduct the business as usual until the transfer has been completed under the provisions of that state law.

Mr. Cook is continuing in the store for the present assisting Mr. Gardner and he has made no announcement concerning his future plans.

Mr. Cook, a native of New Oxford, came to Gettysburg in 1921 from Sparrow's Point, Maryland, where he was manager of a similar store, and purchased the center square business from Roy P. Funkhouser. He has been an outstanding merchant here since that time and has been particularly active in community affairs and in every movement looking toward advancement of local civic and mercantile interests. He is a former president of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce and had an unusually successful administration in that office.

Mr. Gardner has been identified with mercantile lines in Gettysburg the last 20 years, coming here from York Springs. He conducted Gardner's variety store on York street many years until he sold the business recently to Trimmers.

6 Prominent Lancastrians Are Arrested

Lancaster, June 18 (AP)—Six men including several prominent in county politics were arrested today on charges of attempting to influence a grand jury considering cases resulting from the recent vice, liquor and gambling crusade.

Those arrested and held under \$1,000 bail each for a preliminary hearing are Jacob Hebele, state income tax collector; Robert A. Carter, mercantile appraiser; Edward R. Griel, former state employee at Harrisburg; Joseph H. Riley, a Lancaster political leader, and Michael Benedict, and Roland Garvey, both of Ephrata.

Eleven of the 23 grand jurors, District Attorney Paul Mueller said, admitted they had been approached by one or more of the six men.

The information made by the prosecuting attorney alleges that Benedict and Garvey attempted to influence jurors in the cases of two men indicted for attempting to bribe a federal prohibition enforcement agent.

Information against the others alleges they acted in behalf of William T. Kline, fifth ward alderman, indicted for bribery in the operation of slot machines.

INSPECTION LECTURES

Representatives of the department of motor vehicles, Harrisburg, will address a gathering of owners and operators of automobile inspections in Adams county, at the court house next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Inspection of motor vehicles for the second period goes into effect July 1.

TO TOUR BATTLEFIELD

Members of the Ninth ward democratic women's club, of Baltimore, will visit the Gettysburg battlefield next Tuesday. Arrangements for the trip are being made by Mrs. George G. Phifer, president of the club.

BANDITS STEAL NEW CAR FROM AUTO SALESMAN

Take Possession Of Machine During Demonstration; Steal Watch.

BIND MAN TO POST, ESCAPE

Two "prospective customers" for an automobile held up the demonstrator on the road between Carlisle and Gettysburg, Friday evening, and later stole the machine, valued at \$888, and the salesman's \$80 watch.

Near Brunshtown, the hold-up men gave the salesman, Robert F. Brown, a member of the firm of the Carlisle Keystone motor company, the choice of accompanying them to Philadelphia and participating in the hold-up en route of a gasoline station or of being let out of the car there.

Brown asked to be let out of the machine, but before the robbers drove away, they bound the Carlisle automobile salesman to a post and covered his mouth with a strip of adhesive tape.

Calls For Help

Brown later succeeded in forcing the adhesive tape from his mouth and began shouting. His calls for help stopped two youths who were passing in an automobile, but they feared some deception was being played on them, and they drove into McSherrystown for a policeman. After the McSherrystown officer arrived, Brown made known his plight and he was immediately released.

The local office of the state highway motor patrol was then notified, and Patrolmen R. E. Wenner and H. S. Roberts responded. They continued their search until after 3 o'clock this morning but were unable to find any trace of the stolen car and its occupants.

About 8 o'clock Friday evening, two strangers entered the showroom of the Carlisle Keystone motor company and asked to look over the cars. Brown, who is in business with his father, Charles Brown, began showing the men a 1932 model car. The strangers told Brown they would return in half an hour and asked Brown if he would be willing to demonstrate the machine on the road. Brown agreed to the demonstration.

Take Car On Road
At 8:30 o'clock the strangers returned, and Brown started to drive toward Gettysburg. On a hill en route here, the men asked Brown to throttle down the speed of the machine to determine whether it would pull on the grade. Brown did as he was asked, and instantly the cold muzzle of a pistol was pressed against the back of his neck by one of the strangers in the rear seat.

Brown was ordered to stop the machine and turn over the wheel to one of the hold-up men. The machine was then driven through Gettysburg and in the direction of Hanover.

The gasoline supply of the machine was running low as the car neared Brunshtown, and the hold-up men asked Brown if he would accompany them to Philadelphia, their destination, participating in the hold-up of a gasoline service station enroute. Brown refused and asked to be let out of the machine.

The men searched Brown, and finding no money, they took his \$80 watch. The hold-up men told Brown they would use the watch to purchase gasoline, and would write him a letter telling him at what service station the transaction took place.

To Abandon Car

The robbers also informed Brown that his machine would be abandoned in Philadelphia as soon as they arrived there, and that he could recover the machine in that city.

Brown described the robbers as about 25 to 30 years old. Both wore straw hats. One of the pair was wearing a dark brown suit and the other had on a dark grey suit. Both men were armed with revolvers and blackjacks, Brown told the patrolmen.

A description of the hold-up men and the automobile was immediately broadcast over the state teletype system, and Philadelphia police were notified to be on the lookout for the men and the car. The machine bore dealers' license plates No. X-841.

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, continued cool tonight. Sunday cloudy, slowly rising temperature in north and west portions.

Mat. 1:45 & 3:00
Evenings 7 & 9

MAJESTIC

Today Only

Nora Gregor

Robert Montgomery in
"But the Flesh is Weak"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Johnnie Burke Joint Wipers
in cartoon
"His Week-End"

Majestic News

Edward Everett Horton

Saturday—One Day Only

COME ON! YOU'RE GOING OUT WEST WHERE THE LAUGHS BEGIN!

Solomon Was Silly
Over Shebas—
Napoleon Was Nutty
Over Nifties
and you'll be
CA - RAZY
over

BERT WHEELER
ROBT. WOOLSEY

GIRL CRAZY

And Look Who's In It!
EDDIE QUILLAN
DOROTHY LEE
MITZI GREEN
ARLINE JUDGE

An RKO Radio Picture
Directed by Wm. Seiter

GEORGE GERSHWIN'S SMASH SONG HITS!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Mickey McGuire "Fancy Curves"
in 4th of
"Mickey's Holiday" Babe Ruth Series

NATEX MADE LIFE WORTH LIVING FOR AILING SPRING GROVE MATRON

Wife of Gladfelter Paper Mills Foreman Suffered with Stomach Trouble and Constipation Until New Prescription Brought Relief.

Every sufferer from stomach trouble and constipation should visit Bender's Cut Rate Store (formerly Murphy's), and learn about the new triple-strength Nutex. Nutex contains about three times as much real medicine as is found in any ordinary tonic. Every dose brings you almost nine grains of tonics for your stomach as well as sixty grains of other beneficial ingredients for your whole system. That is why Nutex so quickly and positively relieves the many ailments which are found when the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are weakened and deranged.

Mrs. John L. Kopp, who lives at 149 East St., Spring Grove, is one of the many York County people to praise Nutex. She says:

"For years I have been in a terrible rundown condition due to a sick stomach and a chronic case of constipation. I simply had no appetite at all and what little nourishment I took generated a severe heartburn. Then, too, my bowels needed regulating badly but nothing that I took to remedy this condition gave me more than temporary relief. Besides, I was so nervous I couldn't sleep at night and sometimes my poor head ached dreadfully.

"The Nutex man prescribed Nutex for this condition and I had not taken it very long before I knew it was the right medicine for me. I can truthfully say that all my health worries have ended. My general health is better than it has been in a long time, my appetite is good and I can eat almost any kind of food and not suffer any distress. I sleep well, my nerves are much better, and I haven't an ache in my body and all is the result of taking Nutex."

Nutex is being sold and recommended by all leading druggists everywhere and especially by Bender's Cut Rate Store (formerly Murphy's), 16 Baltimore St. Accept no substitute, there is no other medicine like Nutex. Nutex is the only triple-strength prescription perfected by a college professor from nature's roots and herbs.

IN the heart of Philadelphia's commercial and social centre... A step from the most treasured of the nation's historic shrines.

Just an hour from one of the world's most famous sea coasts.

BELLEVUE STRATFORD
PHILADELPHIA

CLAUDE M. BENNETT, GENERAL MANAGER

Pates are constant with present times

Times Want Ads Bring Results

RADIO PROGRAMS

All Radio programs are listed on Day-Right Saving Time.

SATURDAY
6:45-8:00 A. M.—Exercises
8:00—Gene and Glenn
8:15—Devotions
8:30—Cherry
9:00—Morning Glee Club
9:15—Top of the Morning
9:30—Laugh club
9:45—Poet talk
10:00—Banjoists
10:15—Melody Souvenirs
10:30—Mariani orchestra
11:15—Household Institute
11:45—Breen and de Rose
12:15 P. M.—Real Geo. Washington
12:30—On Wings of Song
1:00—Markets; weather
1:15—Black's orchestra
1:30—Race String Quartet
2:30—School Baseball, Yankee Stadium
3:00—Lucky Next Door
3:15—Children's program
3:30—Gus Fonzarova, songs
4:00—Dinner music
4:30—Godfrey Ludlow, violin
4:45—Musical Crossroads
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—To Be Announced
8:15—Clive Concert
8:30—Spy Stories
9:00—Southern Aids, quartet
9:15—Boston Symphony
10:00—Drone orchestra
11:00—Russ Columbo's orchestra
11:15—Merle Thorpe
11:30—Jack Pettit's orchestra
12:00 P. M.—(a) Ralph Kirby, songs
12:05 A. M.—Coon-Sanders orchestra
7:00—WOK, Newark—422m

6:45 A. M.—Gym classes
8:00—Al Woods
8:15—Mr. and Mrs. Reader
8:30—Sales talk
8:45—Musical Novellette
9:00—Catherine 'n' Calliope
9:30—Daisy Nieling, songs
9:45—Boy Scout News
10:00—Aviators of America
10:15—Keene's orchestra
10:30—A. D. Smith story
10:45—Stamp Club
11:00—Food talk
11:15—Florence Case, songs
11:45—Sketch; soloists
12:00 M.—Young people's concert
12:15 P. M.—Old New York
12:30—Hegarty's orchestra
1:00—Dance orchestra
1:15—Midday diversions
1:45—Irishman Knights
2:00—To Be Announced
2:15—Dance orchestra
2:30—Ridgely Hudson, tenor
2:45—Dance orchestra
3:15—Organ
3:30—Ariel ensemble
4:00—Black Magic
4:15—Arabian orchestra
4:30—Daniel's orchestra
4:45—Stuart's orchestra
5:00—French course
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Heger's orchestra
6:45—Wee Willie Wyley
7:00—Berger's orchestra
7:30—Warren's orchestra
8:00—Little Symphony orchestra
9:00—Musical Review
9:15—Brad and Al, songs
9:30—Spanish Ensemble
10:00—Colonial orchestra
10:30—C. Goldthwaite, organ
11:00—Time, weather
11:30—Woodward's orchestra
7:00—WJZ—395m

7:30 A. M.—Song for today
7:45—Rise and Shine
8:00—On the 3:15
8:15—Phil Cook
8:30—Sunbirds
8:45—John Fogarty, tenor
9:00—Waltzes
9:15—Lady Bugs
9:30—Harmony Trio
9:45—The Truth
10:15—Longfellow
10:30—Food talk
10:45—Celebration Sayings
11:15—Rhythm Ramblers
11:45—Sonata Recital
12:00—Merry Men quartet
12:15 P. M.—Pat Barnes
12:30—Charles Howard, songs
1:00—Stoke's orchestra
1:30—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—The Synopators
2:45—Smackups
3:00—Radio Troubadours
3:30—Singing String
4:00—Saturday Matinee
4:30—Rhythmic Serenade
5:00—Pacine Feature
5:30—Swanee Serenaders
6:00—Hearst's Annie
6:30—Heart Songs
6:45—American Derby
7:00—Lopez orchestra
7:15—Dutch Masters
7:30—Socialism, N. Thomas
7:45—Sonata Recital
8:00—Bango Fighters
8:30—Ben Sedgwick's orchestra
9:00—Goldman's band
9:15—Piano Moods
9:30—The Ambassadors
10:00—Whoopee orchestra
10:30—Harmony Flangers
10:45—Hello Marie
11:00—Stoke's orchestra
11:15—Concert orchestra
8:00—WABC—349m

7:30 A. M.—Organ recital
8:00—Organ recital
8:30—Organ recital
8:45—Vocal Art trio
9:00—Organ recital
9:15—Commuters
9:45—Artella Dickson, songs
10:00—Melody Parade
10:15—Du Ambassadors
10:30—Salon orchestra
11:00—Children's hour
11:15—Du Ambassadors
12:00 M.—Brewer's orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Hall's orchestra
1:30—Madison String Ensemble
2:00—Saturday Matinee
2:30—Columbia Salon orchestra
3:00—Boston Variety Hour
3:30—Hocking Handicaps
4:00—Ann Leaf, organ
4:30—Christian's orchestra
5:00—Duchin's orchestra
5:30—Carter's orchestra
6:00—Martin's orchestra
6:30—Miller's orchestra
6:45—William Hall baritone
7:15—William Hall baritone
7:30—Novelty Trio
7:45—Street Singer
8:00—Arminian Chorus
8:15—Lynman's orchestra
8:30—Vaughn de Leath
8:45—O. H. Caldwell, talk
9:00—Lobby Jones' orchestra
9:30—U. S. Army Band
10:00—Shiknet's orchestra
10:15—Public Affairs Inst.
10:45—Pettit Islanders
11:00—Irene Bessly, soloist
11:30—Stem's orchestra
12:00 P. M.—Kirby; Lombardo's orchestra

BINGHAM AND YOUNGEST DELEGATE



Miss Nedra E. Wilhelm of West Virginia is the youngest delegate to the republican national convention. She's just 21. Here she is talking to Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut.

Social Events To Help Balance Budget Through Levies On Semi-Luxuries

By F. B. Colton

Washington (AP).—Uncle Sam will turn playboy when the new revenue bill becomes a law, for he'll be collecting taxes at almost every party and social event in the nation.

Rouge on the women's cheeks, oil on their escorts' hair, pearls, even if they're only imitation; autos in which the guests arrive, radios, to which they dance, beverages served by the hostess and even the mechanical refrigerator in which they're cooled—all are scheduled to help balance the budget by being taxed. Even the invitations will pay an extra cent of postage.

Hope To Balance Ledger

By taxes on semi-luxuries and through other levies the ways and means committee hopes to raise funds needed to make the nation's ledger come out even.

Cosmetics, which include about everything from perfumes to tooth pastes; furs and jewelry are listed to pay a ten per cent tax, radios and refrigerators five per cent, autos three, and beverages varied rates.

If the guests stay for the weekend and play golf, tennis or checkers, take a spin in the host's new motor boat or go fishing up the creek, all the better for the United States treasury.

All sporting goods will pay a ten per cent tax, under the new law, and motor boats pay five. And if the party stays in town and goes to the theatre, tickets over 45 cents will be taxed one cent for every ten cents.

Candy, Gum Taxed

Even the lazy guests, content to sit on the veranda and eat candy or chew gum, will find themselves contributing a five per cent tax for the pleasure. And the camper, touching a match to his cooking fire or pipe, will pay four cents to Uncle Sam for every 1,000 of them he lights.

The federal treasury will be the unseen winner at every football clash, every baseball classic, since the bill became a law. Regardless of whether Notre Dame beats Southern California or Connie Mack wins another championship, Uncle Sam gathers in a ten per cent levy on the helmets and chest protectors, balls and bats used by winners and losers alike.

From Stock Market, Too

Uncle Sam, too, will be one man sure to make money out of the stock market. Between parties and ball games he will keep an eye on the ticker tape and collect one-fourth of one per cent on every stock sale. Bond transfers will yield him one-eighth of one per cent. At the produce exchange he makes a nickel every time \$100 worth of produce changes hands.

Conveyances — the transfers of titles of ownership — are taxed 50 cents for every transaction of more than \$500 under the provisions of the bill. Capital bond and stock issues pay ten cents per \$100.

Nor would stocks, bonds and deeds lying idle in safety deposit boxes escape their share of the job of balancing the budget. The boxes themselves will be taxed ten per cent, and hoarders who keep their cash there will find themselves taxed in effect for the privilege of hoarding.

CLEAR DALE

Clear Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Spangler, of this place, were awarded a living room suite by a Hanover furniture store, for having the oldest parlor suite in use. The parlor suite will be exhibited in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, formerly of this place, announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Susanne, at the Hanover hospital, on June 9. Mr. and Mrs. James Stair, of this place, are grandparents of the new arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Epley and daughter, Erma Grace, and son, Hayward, near here, spent an evening recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Mrs. Earl Fohl, of Biglerville; Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, were entertained at dinner at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Epley, near the Hoffman orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair were recent guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, of Kingsdale.

Miss Mary Zinn has returned to her home at Hanover after spending a week as the guest of Miss Mary James.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham and daughter, Amanda, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. William Rinehart and daughter, Maybelle, and sons, Richard and Donald, near Harney, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Staley and son, William, were recent guests of Mrs. Staley's mother, Mrs. Daisy Wentz, of Logansville.

The thunderstorm passing over this section between 3 and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon proved to be the heaviest rainfall in a short lapse of time in this section for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James and daughter, Mary, and sons, Norman and Alvin, attended the George Washington bicentennial celebration in Hanover Tuesday.

Miss Ella Lemmon spent several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Renner, of Littlestown.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Wilson, of Littlestown.

Paul Legore has returned to his home at Hanover, after visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

POLITICAL TALK AMONG EAST'S COMMITTEEMEN



Three of the east's republican committeemen were photographed during an informal political parley at the G. O. P. convention headquarters in Chicago. Left to right: J. Henry Roraback of Hartford, Conn., Daniel E. Pomeroy of Englewood, N. J., and Charles D. Hillies of New York.

British Nobleman Disperses Hounds

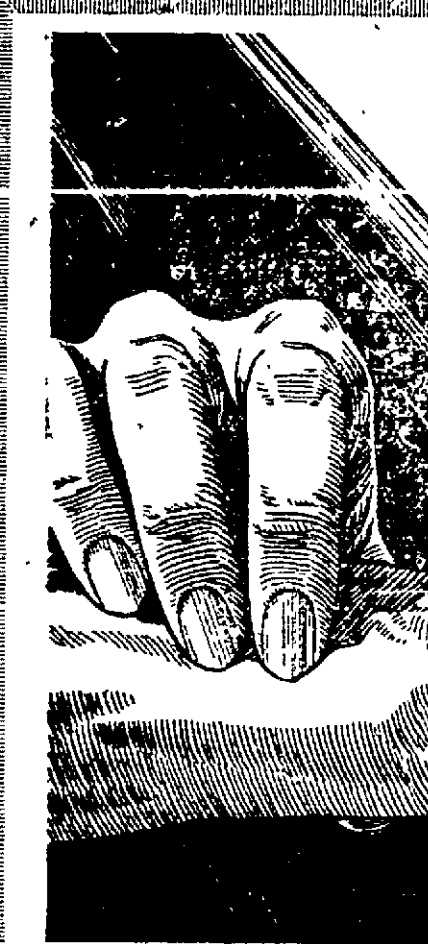
London (AP).—Forty fine ladies and gentlemen of dogdom, the aristocratic Linton beagles, must go the way of much of the tinsel that adorned Victorian England.

One of the most famous packs of hounds in Britain since 1888, when Lord Cornwallis brought them together, they are being disbanded because Lord Cornwallis says he no longer can maintain them.

In the latter part of the war Lord Cornwallis had the pack sent to Salonika, where officers of the 28th Division in the Struma valley hunted with them. Once the Bulgars sheathed the hunt, thinking the proceedings evidence of an impending calvary charge.

Another time the hounds ran a fox into the enemy lines. The officers of course, did not follow and thought the hounds lost. Some time later, however, they returned, none the worse for their experience.

Lord Cornwallis himself was master of the hunt until two years ago when his eldest son, Captain Stanley Cornwallis, succeeded him.

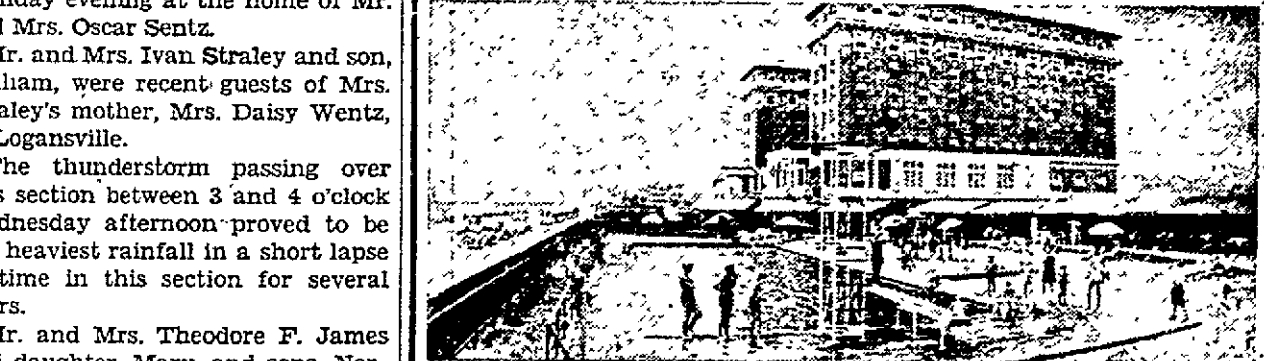


FEELING the PULSE of INDUSTRY

As bankers we are in a position to catch the slightest change in business activity. There are signs of returning stability and there is every reason to feel confident of the future. Nothing will make your future more secure than to start now to save some money and deposit it regularly at interest in this 74 year old bank.

There is no substitute for a Savings Account in this Bank

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"The Bank with the Chime Clock"
Gettysburg Pennsylvania



The ADMIRAL
On the Beach Front at Cool Cape May, N. J.

A beautiful modern fireproof hotel offering accommodations of the highest type—350 rooms with bath.

Rates Exceedingly Modest

Golf --- Tennis --- Boating
Surf Bathing directly from Hotel.
Outdoor Sea Water Swimming Pool.
Concert and Dance Orchestra.
SOCIAL HOSTESS

OPENS JUNE 15th

George M. Boughton, Managing Director

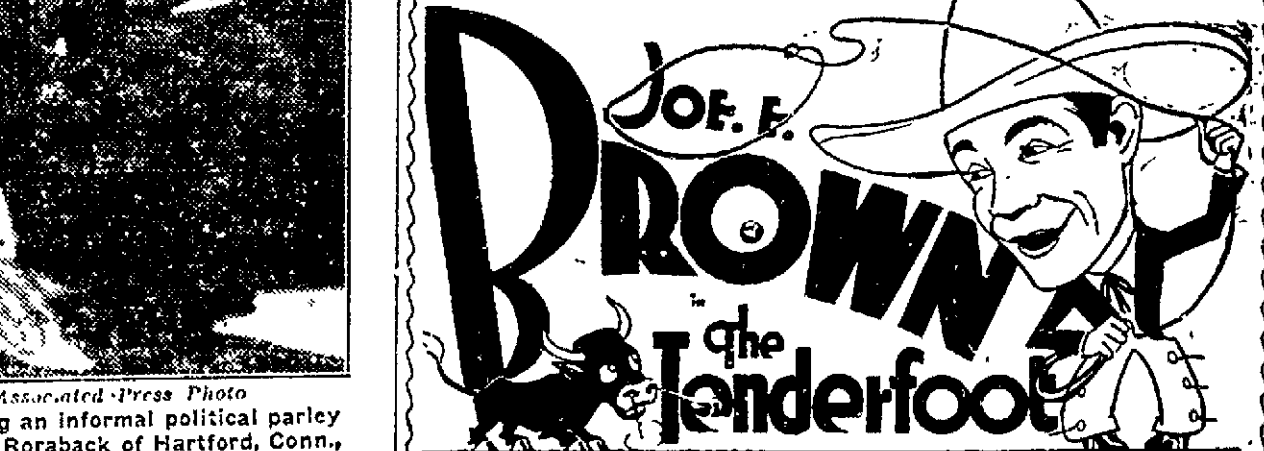
Warner Bros. **MAJESTIC** Gettysburg, Pa.

COMING—MON & TUES

The Man Whose Pan Panics Millions

You'll Roar At

JOE F. BROWN
The Tenderfoot



COME! ENJOY the DAY Sun., June 19

Afternoon and Evening Concerts
2 to 4 P.M.—5:30 to 7 P.M.

BEARWICK
High School Band

THE POOL—GOLF—BOATING—AMUSEMENT FOR ALL

EVERY EVENING

HERSHEY

PAUL TRAMANE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SAT. JUNE 18th
8:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M.
1000 SEASIDE DRIVE
GETTYSBURG, PA.

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

Edward V. Sheely, postmaster at Memphis, Tennessee, is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sanders, East Middle street. Mr. Sheely made the trip by airplane from Memphis.

Miss Mary A. McAllister, teacher in the Lansdowne high school, is spending her vacation at her home on High street.

Prof. J. Rogers Musselman after spending a few days with his parents, on Baltimore street, returned to Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

Miss Edith E. Heiges, daughter of Burgess and Mrs. C. A. Heiges, Buford avenue, has gone to Princeton, New Jersey, where she will attend the commencement functions at Princeton university.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy have as guests over the week-end at their home on Chambersburg street Mrs. Frank Barclay Lord and her daughter, Miss Ruth Lord, Mr. and Mrs. John Lippy, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Betty Ann, and Reginald Smith, all of Washington, D. C.

Miss Anna Cairns and James Cairns, Springs avenue, are spending the week-end with friends at Sherwood Forest.

Miss Helen Sterner and Miss Joyce Sterner, of Guernsey, are spending the week-end at their home near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Griest entertained the members of the Heteria club Friday evening at the Flora Dale tea house. This was the closing meeting of the year for the club.

Mrs. Anna B. Heintzelman and son, Richard, East Middle street, have gone to Berwick where they will visit friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bryson, of Watsontown, spent the past week as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bryson, Barlow street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gibson, Frederick, spent Friday evening with friends in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and sons, Merle and Jack, and Omar Morrell, of Newcastle, Indiana, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, Chambersburg street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, Baltimore street.

B. G. Shook, superintendent of the mechanical department of The Gettysburg Times, left Friday evening to spend two months at his home in Pataskala, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh and their two children, Broadway, have returned from Syracuse, New York, where they spent several weeks with Mrs. Fortenbaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schweinberger.

Mrs. Carlton Bauder and daughter, Peggy, of Chicago, Illinois, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Taylor, Carlisle street.

Members of the Officers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star, were entertained at a picnic supper at Laurel dam, Thursday evening, by Mrs. U. S. Klinefelter, Mrs. Allan B. Coddington and Mrs. Elmer Yoder.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline, who has been spending several weeks in Culpeper, Virginia, has returned to Gettysburg to teach in the summer school.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, Broadway, have as week-end guests Mrs. Marguerite Rayman and daughter, and Mrs. Curtis Artman and children, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. Allen Dickson and Mrs. Wayne M. Keet will entertain the Tuesday bridge club next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Dickson's home, Springs avenue.

Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue, spent the week in West Chester with her sister, Mrs. Howard Mackelduff.

Miss Dorothy Drawbaugh, a teacher at Lytlefield, Illinois, and a niece of Mrs. M. E. Zinn and Mrs. E. M. Bender, Gettysburg, will sail on Tuesday for Paris, where she has enrolled for a six weeks' course at the University of Paris. Miss Drawbaugh is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Porter Drawbaugh, of Portland, Florida. The Rev. Mr. Drawbaugh is a graduate of Gettysburg college and seminary.

Miss Marian Pounder, of Gordon, was a guest on Friday of Miss Viola Cromer, East Middle street.

Miss Isabelle Rife, who has just completed her junior year at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rife, Orrtanna.

Seven hundred and sixty-seven high school teams engaged in this year's Indiana basketball elimination tournaments.

Upper End Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville—Arendtsville—Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton No. 5 Biglerville

Joe Gilmour, of Coatesville, is spending the week-end in Biglerville as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill.

O. H. Benson, of Guernsey, has returned from a business trip through western New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, of Aspers, and Miss Ethel Wright, of Pasadena, California, are spending the week-end in Harrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright.

Miss Elizabeth Griest returned from Baltimore today to spend the summer at her home in Guernsey. Miss Letitia Griest motored to Baltimore for her aunt Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. I. Raffensperger and son, Donald, of Biglerville, spent Friday with relatives in Perry county.

Miss Louise Ely, of Arendtsville, has gone to Haddon Heights, New Jersey, for a two months' visit with the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Wagner.

William Walker, of Biglerville, left this morning for a week-end visit with friends at Greensburg. He will be accompanied home Sunday by his brother, Henry Walker, who remained in Greensburg to complete the school year after his family moved to the Clarence Hoffmann farm, north of Biglerville, this spring.

John S. Rice, of Arendtsville, left Friday on a business trip to Illinois.

Ralph Tyson, who has completed the year's work as a student at George school, has returned to his home near Gardner to spend the summer.

Honoring her house guest, Miss Ethel Wright, of Pasadena, California, Miss Edith Peters entertained at a breakfast-bridge Friday morning at her home in Guernsey. The guests numbered fourteen. Mrs. C. Arthur Griest was awarded the favor for the highest score held at the close of the bridge house while Miss Wright was the recipient of a guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kapp and two daughters, Miss Dolores and Miss Lorraine Kapp, and Miss Evelyn Gindelsperger, of Biglerville, left this morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Myersdale, Pennsylvania, and Cumberland, Maryland. Mr. Kapp plans to return home Sunday evening while the remainder of the party will be away for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Walker had as guests at their home near Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotz and family, of Fort Loudon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimbirt Neely, of Chambersburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Arendtsville, Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Taylor and Noel Taylor, of Arendtsville, and Miss Mary Barry, of Williamstown, have returned from a motor trip to Champaign, Illinois, where they attended the commencement exercises at the University of Illinois from which Beryl Taylor was being graduated. The party returned home by the way of Niagara Falls.

Church Groups Schedule Picnics

Three picnics are scheduled by Trinity Reformed church groups next week.

On Tuesday evening at 6:30, the senior choir will hold a picnic at New Chester, and on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Trinity Circle will picnic at Caledonia. This outing will be for members of the circle and their families.

The junior choir will hold an outing at the summer cottage of John C. Shearer, Friday. Members will meet at the church at 10 o'clock.

WEATHER FOR WEEK
Washington, June 18 (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is: Showers at beginning and again about Wednesday or Thursday. Warmer early part of week, cooler Wednesday or Thursday and warmer toward end of week.

ENTER STUDENT CAMP
Raymond Sheely, Gettysburg; Gordon Whitcraft, West Chester; and John Gnu, York, all students at Gettysburg college, left today for Camp Meade, Maryland, where they will enter the student army training school.

Chicago Gangster Slain From Ambush

Chicago, June 18 (AP)—George "Red" Barker, hard-fisted labor racketeer, who hoped to succeed Al Capone as ruler of Chicago's vice, gambling and liquor world, was slain early Friday from ambush.

Barker was one of the original "public enemies" listed by the Chicago Crime commission in 1928. His death marked the third gangland assassination in the ranks of the twenty-eight "enemies."

Seven are in penitentiaries and four are fugitives. Two are under sentences of jail or deportation.

SENATE BEATS BONUS, 62-18

Upper Branch Of Congress Also Defeats Motion To Reconsider Bill.

Senators James J. Davis and David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, voted against the bonus measure, Friday night.

Washington, June 18 (AP)—An avalanche of senate votes Friday night buried all hopes of several thousand war veterans massed at the capitol for immediate payment of \$2,400,000,000 on their bonus certificates.

By a 62 to 18 vote the senate rejected the Patman bill which had swept through the house on the wave of 211 to 176 majority. Only ten democrats seven republicans and one farmer-labor senator voted for the legislation which had brought 20,000 former service men to Washington.

After rejecting the bonus bill, the senate defeated an effort to re-open the question by voting to table a motion to reconsider.

The vote for tabling the motion was 44 to 26. This blocks further motions to reconsider. In the roll call both Senators Bankhead and Thomas had switched their votes from "aye" to "no", so they could move for reconsideration later under parliamentary rules.

Undaunted by the presence of the veterans outside and several hundred in the galleries, the senate killed the bill which passed the house Wednesday.

Reported Adversely
The measure providing for immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus certificates with new money, came to the senate floor with an adverse report from its finance committee.

Confident of enough votes to defeat it, opponents of the measure kept silent for the most part and let its friends do all the talking.

As the senate was finally ready to vote, Senator Dill sought to amend the bill by providing for a bond issue to pay the bonus.

He asked unanimous consent to introduce an amendment providing for payment of the bonus by a bond issue, but Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin objected.

Bond Issue Rejected
Under Dill's amendment the government would have paid only the present surrender value of the bonus certificates, instead of the full face value.

STORM KILLS 3 AND HURTS 12

Electrical Storm Strikes Philadelphia And Suburbs, Friday Afternoon.

Philadelphia, June 18.—Lightning killed three men, injured a dozen others and set fire to several buildings during a terrific electrical and rain storm which swept Philadelphia and vicinity Friday afternoon, causing widespread damage. The condition of several of the injured was reported as serious.

Streets and drives were flooded by the torrential downpour, roofs were torn off, trees uprooted and chimneys toppled by a thirty-mile wind, which accompanied the storm, and scores of automobiles were stalled by rain-soaked ignition systems.

Two of the men killed were members of a group of fourteen unemployed who were playing cards under a tree in Fern Hill park, Wissahickon and Abbottsford avenues, Germantown. They were: John Welsh, Jr., 21, and Anthony Pasano, 28.

Half A Dozen Burned
Half a dozen others were burned and shocked by the same bolt of lightning, but only three were detained at the Germantown hospital, where all the injured were taken.

Those detained were: Will Hunter, 20, of 43 Regner street; Thomas Callahan, 26, of 31 West Logan street, and Louis Boser, 43, of 183 West Logan street. Joseph Kayris, 19, of 232 Zerelda street, and Salvatore Bocella, 17, were treated for slight burns and discharged.

ST. JAMES PAGEANT

A pageant, written by the Rev. C. W. Baker, Jr., of Springfield, will be presented at a Children's Day service at St. James' Lutheran church, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pageant is entitled "The Reception" and will be given in connection with songs and recitations.

DAWES OUT OF U. S. SERVICE

Returns To Chicago Where He Is Expected To Resume Private Banking.

Washington, June 18 (AP)—Charles G. Dawes left here late Friday for Chicago, a private citizen for the first time in more than eight years. Asked by newspapermen how he liked the feeling of reprieve, "Darn well."

He began having troubles as a private citizen before his train pulled out. Coming out of his car to pose for photographers he returned to the wrong one and was hustled out by a pullman porter who didn't know who he was. Leaving with Mrs. Dawes on an air-cooled train the general remarked that he was "sorry" he hadn't worn a vest.

Dawes resigned, effective last Wednesday, as president of the reconstruction finance corporation. He will return to his bank in Chicago. He has a statement in his pocket on what he is going to do but declined to make it public here.

"If you folks are in such a hurry to get what I've got to say," he said, "send a man down to the train when it gets into Chicago Saturday morning. It will be given out in Chicago, where it is of major interest, and not here."

The former vice president and one-time ambassador to Great Britain refused to stand on the steps the photographers indicated, and they had to refocus their cameras.

Blame County Woman In Fatal Shooting In York

After hearing the testimony of three witnesses in the case of Mrs. Pauline Eckenrode, a coroner's jury at an inquest held Friday night in the grand jury room in the court house, York, returned a verdict that the woman came to her death from a wound inflicted by a revolver in the hands of Mabel Spindorf, of Littlestown R. D. 2. The inquest was conducted by Dr. L. U. Zech, York county coroner.

Mrs. Eckenrode was shot in the upper part of the right side of the chest on the night of June 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heist, 1027 Lancaster avenue, York, where she had been staying. Jealousy was attributed as the motive for the murder by investigating authorities.

The witnesses heard at the inquest were Mrs. Frank Heist and Ada and Lydia Chronister, who were all present at the Heist home at the time of the shooting. District Attorney Ralph P. Fisher represented the commonwealth at the inquest.

The jury was composed of Henry C. Steitz, Francis L. Bowker, Charles W. Fitzkee, Raymond Billlet, Clyde Wallow and George P. Carpenter.

Next Thursday afternoon Mrs. Spindorf will receive a hearing on a charge of the murder of Mrs. Eckenrode before Justice of the Peace B. H. Briggs, of Spring Garden township, York county.

Fox Fails To Go Before Committee

Washington, June 18 (AP)—William Fox, former head of the Fox Film and Theatre company, today failed for the third time to appear for questioning at the senate stock market investigation, claiming it would be dangerous to his health.

An attorney for the theatre man informed the senate banking committee which is conducting the inquiry that two doctors had said it would endanger Fox's life to testify at this time.

William F. Gray, committee counsel, for two days has outlined to the committee charges that Fox had made large sums by short selling securities of his own company.

To Back-Track Seven-Year-Old Jungle Trail of Lost Explorer

London, June 18 (AP)—A British expedition left here today to back-track the seven-year-old trail of Colonel H. P. Fawcett, explorer and mystic, into the inner jungles of Brazil's vast Mato Grosso.

The expedition was inspired in part by the tale of a Swiss trapper, Stephen Rattin, that he saw Fawcett alive and well last October between the Tapajos and Madeira rivers. The trapper said the Britisher was a captive of Indians and asked that a message be given the nearest British consul.

Leaders of the enterprise will include Robert Churchward, who explored the Araguaya river last year, and Captain John G. Holman, a native Brazilian hunter and engineer.

Like Fawcett the explorers will start from Cuyaba to the edge of Mato Grosso. They will proceed to the headwaters of the River of Death (Rio das Mortes). Thence they will go into the Araguaya river by canoe to the Island of Bananal.

From this largest fresh-water island in the world, the party will go up the Araguaya to Para, Brazil, a total distance of some 1,500 miles from Cuyaba.

The search for Fawcett, who disappeared in 1925, is being conducted by the British.

Start Testing 1,066 Cows Monday

The task of testing 1,066 cows in 146 herds in Butler township for bovine tuberculosis will begin Monday, M. T. Hartman, Adams county farm agent, announced today. The testing will be done by three state veterinarians.

Final arrangements for the meeting were made at a meeting of herd owners at the home of F. M. Bream, Friday evening. An organization was effected with Mr. Bream, president; H. M. Dibely, vice president; Roy Raffensperger, secretary, and E. L. Bowers, treasurer.

Contracts for the transportation of two of the veterinarians were let to Arthur Ebbert and H. E. Slaybaugh, both of Biglerville R. 1. Another hauler will be necessary since three veterinarians will make the tests.

SHOUSE HINTS REPEAL PLANK

Believes Democrats Will Urge Submission Of Dry Issue To People.

Chicago, June 18 (AP)—Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee, said Friday his "guess" was that the democratic meeting here, June 27, would adopt a plank favoring submission of the question of prohibition repeal to the states, but would not go on record as a party for repeal.

Shouse, first of the democratic leaders to arrive, said there might be a floor battle over the wording of the prohibition plank, but he believed most of this controversy has been smoothed out in advance.

He said more than fifty prohibition planks had been received, most of them "very, very wet" and with the "trend toward repeal."

An informal meeting of an unofficial resolutions committee will be held next Thursday, he said, to draw up a tentative platform in an effort to save time. Some forty state delegations have notified him of selections of members for the resolutions committee.

The national committee, he added, would meet next Friday to hear contests from Minnesota, Puerto Rico and Louisiana.

New York, June 18 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt will announce at Hyde Park Sunday night or Monday morning who is to place him in nomination for the presidency at the democratic national convention in Chicago, it was said at his headquarters Friday.

80TH DIVISION CONVENTION AT HARRISONBURG

Another army of world war veterans is preparing for a march during August but its objective will be to "Lift the blues from the Blue Ridge." It is headed for the Shenandoah valley of Virginia.

Thirty thousand notices will go out this month to the former members of the 80th (Blue Ridge) division, A. E. F., calling them to their national convention and reunion to be held in Harrisonburg, Virginia, August 4, 5, 6 and 7. Several Adams county veterans are members of the division.

The gathering will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the division's organization at Camp Lee, Virginia, and will be the first national convention of this noted war-time division to be held in Virginia since 1926.

STOCK REPORT

New York, June 18 (AP)—The stock market vacillated idly in today's week-end session. The best that could be said for it was that yesterday's flurry of selling appeared to have dried up. The list sagged a little at the start but rallied.

Women Shield Fleeing Bandits

Fort Scott, Kan., June 18 (AP)—Three young women employees of the Citizens National bank were kidnapped to shield the escape of five men who robbed the institution and fled, dropping nails which punctured tires of pursuing automobiles.

Fern Kerr, a stenographer, placed on the running board of the robbers' car, screamed as the machine started away and was released. Eula Kexley and Mildred Baucum, forced into the automobile and compelled to put their heads out of the windows, were freed a few blocks from the bank without being harmed.

One of the men stood guard outside the bank with a machine gun while his four companions entered. Harry Parrish, assistant cashier, and Leslie Wolfe, teller, were slugged when they were slow in obeying commands.

Goat Stays Goat

Weinrode, Germany, June 18.—(AP)—A group of eminent German and British investigators into psychic phenomena ascended Friday night to the top of the Brocken, Germany's "Magic Mountain," and in accordance with an ancient rite, attempted to change a billygoat into a young man. Somehow or other it didn't come off.

The failure of the experiment cannot be laid to any error in

FASCISTS KILL BOMB HURLERS

Plotters Against Life Of Mussolini Are Put To Death By Firing Squad.

Rome, June 18 (AP)—Five hundred militiamen Friday witnessed the death of two terrorists, one of whom had confessed a plot against the life of Premier Benito Mussolini.

The condemned men were Domenico Bovone, accused leader of a gang of bombers, and a henchman, Angelo Sbardellotto. They were convicted in brief special trials this week.

The scene of the execution was grim and impressive. The 500 black-shirts were drawn up in a hollow square in the courtyard under the walls of Fort Bravetta, on the outskirts of Rome.

Tied Into Chair

At the open end of the square was placed a chair. Bovone, stolid, but accepting the ministrations of the Catholic church, was seated and tied with his back to the firing squad. Twenty-four of the militiamen were lined up and fired at his head and the region of his heart at a given signal.

As the body sagged, the militiamen raised their daggers and gave the fascist war cry, "A No! (To Us!)." That was at 5:16 a. m.

At 5:45 a. m. Sbardellotto was led to the same chair and the performance was repeated, save at the end of the volley that sent him to death, the platoon commander shouted, "for Benito Mussolini!" Then the squad and 500 militiamen gave the fascist cheer, "Eia, Eia, Eia, Alala!"

Refuses Priest's Offer

Sbardellotto refused the offer of a priest to comfort him, announcing, "My soul I have already given." Both accepted the end stoically.

Bovone was the reputed leader of a gang of bombers hired by anti-fascists in Paris to spread terror in Italy. Sbardellotto allegedly had been designated to kill the premier, for he was captured near Mussolini's office on June 6 with bombs in his possession. He confessed.

Bendersville Scouts Defeat Bigler, 6 To 5

The Bendersville boy scouts eked out a 6-5 victory over the Biglerville boy scouts in their baseball game at Bendersville Friday afternoon.

Twice the score was deadlocked, with Bendersville finally showing over the winning tally in the last of the sixth.

G. Thomas pitched a pretty game for Biglerville, fanning thirteen batters and yielding but five blows, three of which were made by Raff.

The summaries:

Bendersville	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Raff, c. p.	3	3	5	2	0	0
Ogden, b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
F. Jones, if	3	1	0	0	0	0
Orner, p. c.	3	2	2	2	0	0
B. Jones, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, ss	2	0	1	0	0	2
Hutton, lb	2	0	0	1	0	2
Bucher, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Baumgardner, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fidler, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0

Totals	23	6	5	21	6
Biglerville					
O. Rice, 2b	4	0	1	0	
Smallwood, c	3	0	2	13	0
G. Thomas, p	2	2	1	0	0
Walton, 1b	4	1	2	5	0
J. Bringham, lf	4	1	1	0	0
N. Kane, cf	4	1	2	0	0
A. Rice, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Dick, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Kindlesperger, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Webb, rf	1	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:

Bendersville	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Bendersville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Biglerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hit, Smallwood. Three base hit, Raff, Thomas. Hits off Orner, 1 in 2 innings, off Raff, 10 in 5 innings. Struck out by Thomas 15, Orner 2, Raff 5. Base on balls off Raff 3. Winning pitcher, Raff. Umpires, Kuhn and Stallsmith.

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Fern Kerr, a stenographer, placed on the running board of the robbers' car, screamed as the machine started away and was released.

Eula Kexley and Mildred Baucum, forced into the automobile and compelled to put their heads out of

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

Chapter 18 A FRIENDLY WARNING

SYNOPSIS: Calling himself Mr. Peabody, Jerry Calhoun comes to the tropical island where Limpy Ashwood, gang leader, is holding prisoner Nancy Wentworth and four men. He expects Emory Battles and a detective to follow him by plane. Ashwood asks him if he knows a Captain Jerry Calhoun.

"Certainly," replied the flyer unblinking. "He was our commanding officer in the 199th Pursuit Squadron. Did you know him, too?"

"I met him at the Claridge bar, in London," acknowledged Ashwood, his eyes regarding a newly-healed scar on the pilot's forehead.

Jerry would have given a lot to have been able to study the other's face, but he dared not betray too great an interest in the conversation. He devoted himself to his breakfast.

"I was with the British," continued the cripple, "and Captain Calhoun, with three of his companions who were on leave from the front, wandered in to the bar and before long we had joined forces for a bit of a binge. I have remembered him ever since because he wore his medals modestly, held his liquor like a gentleman and was one of the handiest men I ever saw with his two fists in a brawl. I learned with sincere regret that he was impatient enough to interfere when Miss Wentworth was being given her invitation to this houseparty and that he was slightly crooked in the ensuing melee."

Jerry could feel the other's keen blue eyes boring into his own.

"That was tough," he murmured, pushing back his well-scraped plate. "I wish you would congratulate your chef on these sausages and bacon. They were delightful."

"Fortunately," said Ashwood, toying with a strip of broiled bacon, "our electric light plane also serves our refrigerator, so we are able to enjoy many of the comforts of civilization. With a fast plane at our disposal, we are able to purchase fresh meats, vegetables and table delicacies at three or four cities within a hundred miles radius without attracting undue attention to ourselves, so despite the heat, we are able to live in moderate comfort."

"I have had the entire building lined with insulating material and still the guests complain somewhat about the heat. I scarcely blame them. I was led to believe that the climate would be much cooler in September. Indeed, Floridians assure us that it is very unseasonable, but it is just possible that they are biased in such matters."

"So I've heard," said Jerry. "Jerry's trained ears caught, again, the sound of an airplane motor. One motor? No, there were two! It cost him much to keep his face a rigid mask of polite indifference as Ashwood lighted a cigarette and squinted shrewdly at him through blue wisps of smoke. With an effort, Jerry forced his attention back to the table."

"Mr. Ashwood," he ventured blandly, "your island certainly has its attractions, but I imagine that your guests will become restive before long. The climate here seems conducive to frayed nerves. When are you planning to break up the party?"

"That's a fair question," confessed the other with a glint of amusement in his eyes. "I'll be frank with you. If you have read the newspapers, you will recall that I was forced to collect a board bill from the friends and families of each of my guests. The cost of entertaining them is high. I may collect one, even two more such bills before I can bring myself to allow this delightful little group to depart."

"Then, too," he continued, pouring himself a second cup of coffee from a silver percolator, "your arrival has complicated my future plans. Up to this moment, my guests have not learned the location of our island. Beyond the fact it is in the tropics, they know nothing. The tropics covers a large area. If I were to release them tomorrow in Chicago and New York, they would not have the slightest idea where to send the officers of the law. I would feel perfectly safe in inviting another group of guests to spend a few pleasant weeks here. I am hoping that I can persuade you not to reveal the location of the island. Otherwise, I should have to consider this houseparty my last."

Jerry blew rings of smoke through the heated air.

"What if you can't persuade me to keep the location from your guests?" he asked.

"It is quite possible that you might contract mumps, or the itch or some such contagious disease," replied Ashwood calmly. "Then, out of regard for my guests' health, I should have to quarantine you."

The two motors, whose increasing din had made the cripple's voice almost inaudible, were suddenly shut off. Jerry could hear the singing of the wind through their struts as the ships glided to earth. Unless Ashwood possessed two planes, one of which was just arriving after a long flight, the very worst had come to pass.

Ashwood was speaking again.

"I am delighted to have you join us as a non-paying guest, to remain until we all leave. Just let

me put this one thought into your mind. You bear a marked resemblance to one who, although admirably courageous, had the besetting sin of impetuosity in seeking physical contact. I sincerely hope that you do not follow him in that respect as closely as you do in his features. I urge you, moreover, not to mention the location of this island, or even hint of it, until we discuss the matter again later in the day. And now, Mr. Peabody, I think we may as well stroll out to meet our new guests. It is possible that you may know them."

The cripple's voice had been matter-of-fact, but Jerry was acutely conscious of an undercurrent of friendly, sincere warning. He knew, now, that he had met this remarkable man before. There was an expression around his vivid blue eyes that was familiar, a twist to his mouth that reminded him of someone he had once known. Jerry had flown over to London a number of times and had indulged in some notable spree, he and Emory, with the British fliers. But he could not place Ashwood. Reference to his own prowess with his fists did not help a great deal. Celebrations which had ended in fights had been the rule rather than the exception.

There had not been a white-haired cripple present at any of their parties. This man, had changed, perhaps, since their meeting. Jerry gave up the problem for the moment.

As the two emerged into the hot, glaring sunshine, the pilot felt as though a bottomless pit had opened beneath his feet.

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Have Emory and Stevens been captured? Jerry finds danger close, on Monday.

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

The renewal of football rivalry between Cornell and Michigan, after all too long a lapse, is a welcome sign along the gridiron paths.

These two schools have waged many a friendly and frequently a spectacular athletic duel. They have a good deal in common, in sports and academic standards.

Their football relations go all the way back to 1889 and into the subsequent mauve decade, during which Cornell's powerhouse teams treated one of the gridiron's sports newcomers rather roughly. The Ithacans ran up around 300 points on the Wolverines in five straight seasons, playing two games in 1892.

The series lapsed from 1895 to 1911, then continued for seven straight years. The late Charley Barrett's team scored a big victory in 1915 and Fritz Shiverick's toe broke a 20-20 tie in a sensational game in 1916, but Michigan came back in their last game to win by 42 to 0 in 1917.

All told, Cornell has won 11 games and Michigan four.

Not since he was a Minnesota quarterback has Gil Dobie, Cornell's football coach, led a team against Michigan. It will revive memories of the original "brown jug" for him when he goes back to Ann Arbor in October, 1933, to renew a few ancient arguments with Professor Fielding H. Yost.

Badges Cost Money

One of the reasons why this Olympic business is expensive is shown by these statistics in our recent cable dispatches:

Country	Athletes	Officials
Sweden	50	20
Finland	45	15
Australia	16	7
South Africa	13	11

I have seen occasions at Paris and Amsterdam when there were more officials scurrying around on the field, wearing big badges, than there were athletes. There should be rules to limit them, just as the number of competitors is restricted.

The Olympics are the ultimate in amateur sports, where fair play is a cardinal virtue, yet some suspicion seems to develop among those speaking different tongues and as a consequence no country feels it is safe without a quota of official watchdogs on the premises.

Then, too, each Olympiad is convention time for those who govern our amateur athletics. While the athletes are doing their best to foster international amity on the fields of action, the legislative forces take up weighty affairs of state, the merits of the tenth-second watch and the advisability of permitting woman to rival the more strenuous competition of men.

The recipe of British experts for success in the promotion of open-air stunts in these times is twofold:

- (1) You must have a real fight.
- (2) Prices must be "democratic."

How well this policy succeeded is demonstrated by the sudden interest on Londoners in such shows as the Larry Gains-Primo Carnera heavyweight feature, witnessed by around 70,000 at White City.

A bird's eye view from the rear

EVANS ENTERS GOLF CONTEST

42-year-old Golfer Hopes To Stage "Comeback" In Western Play.

Cleveland (AP)—The same season that sees Jerry Travers, the "Bobby Jones" of 25 years ago, trying for a comeback in the nation's golf picture, sees Charles "Chick" Evans attempting the same sort of thing here June 30, July 1-2.

Evans has entered the Western open golf championship to be held here at Canterbury club, and thus will come into competition with some of the outstanding pros and amateurs in an event which ranks close to the national open in importance.

Evans is 42 years old, and has not been able to qualify for the national amateur for two years; but Travers is 45, and Francis Ouimet won national championships 18 years apart, the last one last year.

Carries Cleveland Regards

Evans may not rank heavy in expert opinion, but he will be a big sentimental favorite, for it was in Cleveland that he won his last major tournament. He defeated Ham Gardner, of Buffalo, in the final of the 1923 western amateur over the Mayfield course here. That was his last major triumph, though he was runner-up in 1927 to Bobby Jones in the National amateur.

Evans, however, has a recent performance to lend substance to his ambition. At French Lick this spring he lost a mid-west amateur championship, 54 holes medal play. Chick's achievements begin in 1909, and include the National amateur in 1916; Western amateur in 1909, 1912, 1914, 1915, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923, and the Western open in 1910.

Entry List Imposing

Entries in the Western open do not close until the day of the tournament, but already many outstanding golfers have enlisted.

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Associated Press Photo

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News From Neighboring Counties

FRANKLIN COUNTY

VISITS JAIL AND IS ARRESTED

Chambersburg—John Clugston, 20, of Hamilton township, went to the county jail Wednesday afternoon to see his mother, Mrs. Laura Clugston, who had been arrested earlier in the day on the charge of illegal sale and possession of liquor. John is still in jail, having been detained on a warrant charging him with sale of liquor. He stoutly denied the charge and asked for a hearing, which was set for Friday night.

COMPLETE RURAL ROAD PROGRAM

Waynesboro—Two rural road improvements in central Franklin county, just finished with the final dressing of bituminous material, complete all rural projects in this county authorized under the 668-mile program last fall.

One of these, in Greene township, extends from traffic route 333 north of Beautiful west into Letterny township, a distance of approximately one mile. It gives Rocky Spring and an adjacent farming community an all-year highway outlet to Chambersburg and the Lincoln Highway to the south.

FREDERICK COUNTY

SYNOD SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Frederick—The Rev. Dr. William E. Hess, of Hagerstown, unanimously was elected moderator of the Baltimore synod of the Presbyterian church, succeeding the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, Washington, retiring moderator, at the business session of the synod held at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the "Y Hut," Hood college. The Rev. Dr. Hess named as vice moderator the Rev. William N. Wysham, of Teheran, Persia, who was present at the session.

FINDS 100 INDIAN DARTS

Frederick—While clearing a piece of woodland on the farm of his father-in-law, Harvey L. Zimmerman, near the Manor church, recently, George Harwood unearthed about 100 Indian darts of different shapes and sizes, buried under the stump of a tree.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

AUTO SMASHUP TAKES TOLL

Hagerstown—Little hope was held for the recovery of Harry Kline, 35, who was injured in the automobile accident on the Western pike near Hagerstown early Thursday morning, which resulted in almost instant death to Howard F. Crim, 27.

While attempting to pass another automobile being operated in an easterly direction, Kline, driving in the same direction, lost control as the wheels of the machine got into soft ground and the car struck a telegraph pole.

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FOREST ROADS NOW IMPROVED

Nearly 6,000 Miles Of Roads Through State Forests Ready For Tourists.

More than 1030 miles of primary state forest roads, 1600 miles of secondary roads and 3160 miles of the forest trail system have been put in good condition for summer traffic in the one and one-half million acres of the Pennsylvania state forests, according to R. H. Vought, road superintendent in the department of forests and waters.

Road crews under the supervision of the state forest rangers have started work on the annual allocation of \$100,000 made available by the department of highways for road construction and maintenance wholly within the state forests. During the present summer these funds will be spent for road purposes principally in Bedford, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Cumberland, Franklin, Huntingdon, Lycoming, Mifflin, Perry, Potter, and Tioga counties.

More Improvements

In addition to maintenance and reconstruction, the state forest road program for the summer calls for the rebuilding of eighty miles of earth roads which vary in cost between \$500 and \$2000 per mile, depending upon the nature of the ground and the amount of clearing which has to be done through the woods.

According to forestry officials, these roads will open many new tracts of woodland for protection and public use that at the present time are inaccessible for automobile traffic. The opening up of new forest roads into remote forest regions is essential to the efficiency of the state forest fire organization, said Superintendent Vought, by reducing the time required to transport forest fire-fighting crews to the scenes of fires. These roads also make possible the use of great quantities of low-grade forest products such as dead wood and trees damaged by fire that may be used for fuel, highway guard rails, posts, mine ties and lagging.

NYAUNG IS CAT'S MEOW

REBEL BAND IN BURMA

Rangoon (AP)—A rebel group in the Zigor district of Burma has as its battle cry Burmese words which mean:

"Oh, break open house, unloose bonds, wonderful cat! Nyaung, nyaung!"

The noises at the end are supposed to represent the meowing of a cat.

The cat apparently is the rebel mascot. Some of the insurgents have tattooed felines on their chests.

RESTORE ARGENTINE STROLL

Buenos Aires (AP)—Calle Florida, Buenos Aires' famous boulevard, was rededicated to the daily promenade when the city council barred autos from it between 3 and 6 p. m. The de facto government had kept the street open to cars to prevent curbstone political debates.

Worthy Wood, one of the fastest Ohio-bred trotters, is to be on the tracks again this season in the stable of William "Doc" McMullen.

Wales Nears 38th Milestone Still Deaf To Wedding Bells

By Edward Stanley

London (AP)—The world's most eligible bachelor and Britain's most popular "young man" will be 38 years old on June 23.

He is Edward, Prince of Wales, heir to the throne of the British empire and as matrimonially disinclined as ever.

Many are the sighs and heartburnings and many are the rumors, but the answer is always the same—nothing to it.

There isn't the slightest doubt of his popularity and it never wanes. All of this isn't due to his royal position, because England has had within a century kings and princes who were hissed and booed in public.

A great deal of it is due to his modest, almost shy demeanor in public and an almost uncanny knack of his—or his advisers—for doing the right thing.

When Gertrude Lawrence was unable to appear at a charity performance which the prince was blessing with his presence, the organizers called him in some anxiety. Wales insisted upon the appearance of an old-time music hall artist, down if not out. The old timer tried a new act, made a hit and was promptly booked.

The prince's part was never heretofore to the public, but you can be sure it was well known along Shaftesbury avenue. How he found out the old boy needed help is the prince's secret.

Again, visiting an orphanage, a youngster got underfoot and the prince trod on his little toes. Instantly Wales said: "Now you can step on mine, Patrick," and the boy did. Tact like that hardly needs advice.

In his public appearances Wales is serious. He is, more or less, representing the throne on those occasions.

He speaks none too well, but not badly.

His manner is modest. He puts others at ease in conversation. He works hard at the job, and if sometimes there are last night's blue circles, that's only the more intriguing.

England always has a cheer for the king. It tells for the Prince of Wales.

CHURCH ON WATERSHED

Dana, N. C. (AP)—A church here stands on the dividing line between the Atlantic ocean and the Mississippi river. Situated atop the Blue ridge mountain, the water falling from the east side of the building finds its way to the Atlantic, while that running from the other side goes to the ocean via the Mississippi.

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: Calling himself Mr. Peabody, Jerry Calhoun comes to the tropical island where Limpy Ashwood, gang leader, is holding prisoner Nancy Wentworth and four men. He expects Emory Battles and a detective to follow him by plane. Ashwood asks him if he knows a Captain Jerry Calhoun.

Chapter 18

A FRIENDLY WARNING

"Certainly," replied the flyer unblinking. "He was our commanding officer in the 199th Pursuit Squadron. Did you know him, too?"

"I met him at the Claridge bar, in London," acknowledged Ashwood, his eyes regarding a newly-healed scar on the pilot's forehead.

Jerry would have given a lot to have been able to study the other's face, but he dared not betray too great an interest in the conversation. He devoted himself to his breakfast.

"I was with the British," continued the cripple, "and Captain Calhoun, with three of his companions who were on leave from the front, wandered in to the bar and before long we had joined forces for a bit of a binge. I have remembered him ever since because he wore his medals modestly, held his liquor like a gentleman and was one of the handiest men I ever saw with his two fists in a brawl. I learned with sincere regret that he was impetuous enough to interfere when Miss Wentworth was being given her invitation to this houseparty and that he was slightly crooked in the ensuing melee."

Jerry could feel the other's keen blue eyes boring into his own.

"That was tough," he murmured, pushing back his well-scraped plate.

"I wish you would congratulate your chef on these sausages and bacon. They were delightful."

"Fortunately," said Ashwood, toying with a strip of broiled bacon, "our electric light plane also serves our refrigerator, so we are able to enjoy many of the comforts of civilization. With a fast plane at our disposal, we are able to purchase fresh meats, vegetables and table delicacies at three or four cities within a hundred miles radius without attracting undue attention to ourselves, so despite the heat, we are able to live in moderate comfort."

"I have had the entire building lined with insulating material and still the guests complain somewhat about the heat. I scarcely blame them. I was led to believe that the climate would be much cooler in September. Indeed, Floridians assure us that it is very unseasonable, but it is just possible that they are biased in such matters."

"So I've heard," said Jerry.

Jerry's trained ears caught, again, the sound of an airplane motor. One motor? No, there were two! It cost him much to keep his face a rigid mask of polite indifference as Ashwood lighted a cigarette and squinted shrewdly at him through blue wisps of smoke. With an effort, Jerry forced his attention back to the table.

"Mr. Ashwood," he ventured blandly, "your island certainly has its attractions, but I imagine that your guests will become restive before long. The climate here seems conducive to frayed nerves. When are you planning to break up the party?"

"That's a fair question," confessed the other with a glint of amusement in his eyes. "I'll be frank with you. If you have read the newspapers, you will recall that I was forced to collect a board bill from the friends and families of each of my guests. The cost of entertaining them is high. I may collect one, even two more such bills before I can bring myself to allow this delightful little group to depart."

"Then, too," he continued, pouring himself a second cup of coffee from a silver percolator, "your arrival has complicated my future plans. Up to this moment, my guests have not learned the location of our island. Beyond the fact it is in the tropics, they know nothing. The tropics covers a large area. If I were to release them tomorrow in Chicago and New York, they would not have the slightest idea where to send the officers of the law. I would feel perfectly safe in inviting another group of guests to spend a few pleasant weeks here. I am hoping that I can persuade you not to reveal the location of the island. Otherwise, I should have to consider this houseparty my last."

Jerry blew rings of smoke through the heated air.

"What if you can't persuade me to keep the location from your guests?" he asked.

"It is quite possible that you might contract mumps, or the itch or some contagious disease," replied Ashwood calmly. "Then, out of regard for my guests' health, I should have to quarantine you."

The two motors, whose increasing din had made the cripple's voice almost inaudible, were suddenly shut off. Jerry could hear the singing of the wind through their struts as the ships glided to earth. Unless Ashwood possessed two planes, one of which was just arriving after a long flight, the very worst had come to pass.

Ashwood was speaking again.

"I am delighted to have you join us as a non-paying guest, to remain until we all leave. Just let

me put this one thought into your mind. You bear a marked resemblance to one who, although admirably courageous, had the besetting sin of impetuosity in seeking physical contact. I sincerely hope that you do not follow him in that respect as closely as you do in his features. I urge you, moreover, not to mention the location of this island, or even hint of it, until we discuss the matter again later in the day. And now, Mr. Peabody, I think we may as well stroll out to meet our new guests. It is possible that you may know them."

The cripple's voice had been matter-of-fact, but Jerry was acutely conscious of an undercurrent of friendly, sincere warning.

He knew, now, that he had met this remarkable man before. There was an expression about his vivid blue eyes that was familiar, a twist to his mouth that reminded him of someone he had once known. Jerry had flown over to London a number of times and had indulged in some notable sprees, he and Emory, with the British fliers. But he could not place Ashwood. Reference to his own prowess with his fists did not help a great deal. Celebrations which had ended in fights had been the rule rather than the exception.

There had not been a white-haired cripple present at any of their parties. This man had changed, perhaps, since their meeting. Jerry gave up the problem for the moment.

As the two emerged into the hot, glaring sunshine, the pilot felt as though a bottomless pit had opened beneath his feet.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

Have Emory and Stevens been captured? Jerry finds danger close, on Monday.

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The renewal of football rivalry between Cornell and Michigan, after all too long a lapse, is a welcome sign along the gridiron paths.

These two schools have waged many a friendly and frequently a spectacular athletic duel. They have a good deal in common in sports and academic standards.

Their football relations go all the way back to 1889 and into the subsequent mauve decade, during which Cornell's powerhouse teams treated one of the gridiron's sports newcomers rather roughly. The Ithacans ran up around 390 points on the Wolverines in five straight seasons, playing two games in 1892.

The series lapsed from 1895 to 1911, then continued for seven straight years. The late Charley Barrett's team scored a big victory in 1915 and Fritz Shriverick's toe broke a 20-20 tie in a sensational game in 1916, but Michigan came back in their last game to win by 42 to 0 in 1917.

All told, Cornell has won 11 games and Michigan four.

Not since he was a Minnesota quarterback has Gil Doble, Cornell's football coach, led a team against Michigan. It will revive memories of the original "brown jug" for him when he goes back to Ann Arbor in October, 1933, to renew a few ancient arguments with Professor Fielding H. Yost.

Badges Cost Money

One of the reasons why this Olympic business is expensive is shown by these statistics in our recent cable dispatches:

Country	Athletes	Officials
Sweden	50	20
Finland	45	15
Australia	16	7
South Africa	13	11

I have seen occasions at Paris and Amsterdam when there were more officials scurrying around on the field, wearing big badges, than there were athletes. There should be rules to limit them, just as the number of competitors is restricted.

The Olympics are the ultimate in amateur sports, where fair play is a cardinal virtue, yet some suspicion seems to develop among those speaking different tongues and as a consequence no country feels it is safe without a quota of official watchdogs on the premises.

Then, too, each Olympiad is convention time for those who govern our amateur athletics. While the athletes are doing their best to foster international amity on the fields of action, the legislative forces take up weighty affairs of state, the merits of the tenth-second watch and the advisability of permitting woman to rival the more strenuous competition of men.

The recipe of British experts for success in the promotion of open-air fistcliffs in these times is two-fold:

- (1) You must have a real fight.
- (2) Prices must be "democratic."

How well this policy succeeded is demonstrated by the sudden interest on Londoners in such shows as the Larry Gains-Pilmo Camera heavyweight feature, witnessed by around 70,000 at White City.

A bird's eye view from the rear

EVANS ENTERS GOLF CONTEST

42-year-old Golfer Hopes To Stage "Comeback" In Western Play.

Cleveland (AP)—The same season that sees Jerry Travers, the "Bobby Jones" of 25 years ago, trying for a comeback in the nation's golf picture, sees Charles "Chick" Evans attempting the same sort of thing here June 30, July 1-2.

Evans has entered the Western open golf championship to be held here at Canterbury club, and will come into competition with some of the outstanding pros and amateurs in an event which ranks close to the national open in importance.

Evans is 42 years old, and has not been able to qualify for the national amateur for two years; but Travers is 45, and Francis Oulmer won national championships 18 years apart, the last one last year.

Carries Cleveland Regards

Evans may not rank heavy in expert opinion, but he will be a big sentimental favorite, for it was in Cleveland that he won his last major tournament. He defeated Ham Gardner, of Buffalo, in the final of the 1923 western amateur over the Mayfield course here. That was his last major triumph, though he was runner-up in 1927 to Bobby Jones in the National amateur.

Evans, however, has a recent performance to lend substance to his ambition. At French Lick this spring he lost a mid-west amateur championship, 54 holes medal play. Chick's achievements begin in 1909, and include the National amateur in 1916 and 1920; National open in 1916; Western amateur in 1909, 1912, 1914, 1915, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923, and the Western open in 1910.

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United Phone

News From Neighboring Counties

FRANKLIN COUNTY

VISITS JAIL

AND IS ARRESTED

Chambersburg—John Clugston, 20, of Hamilton township, went to the county jail Wednesday afternoon to see his mother, Mrs. Laura Clugston, who had been arrested earlier in the day on the charge of illegal sale and possession of liquor. John is still in jail, having been detained on a warrant charging him with sale of liquor. He stoutly denied the charge and asked for a hearing, which was set for Friday night.

COMPLETE RURAL ROAD PROGRAM

Waynesboro—Two rural road improvements in central Franklin county, just finished with the final dressing of bituminous material, complete all rural projects in this county authorized under the 666-mile program last fall.

One of these, in Greene township, extends from traffic route 333 north of Beautiful west into Letterkenny township, a distance of approximately one mile. It gives Rocky Spring and an adjacent farming community an all-year highway outlet to Chambersburg and the Lincoln Highway to the south.

FREDERICK COUNTY

SYNOD SELECTS

NEW OFFICERS

Frederick—The Rev. Dr. William E. Hess, of Hagerstown, unanimously was elected moderator of the Baltimore synod of the Presbyterian church, succeeding the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, Washington, retiring moderator, at the business session of the synod held at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the "Y Hut," Hood college. The Rev. Dr. Hess named as vice moderator the Rev. William N. Wysham, of Teheran, Persia, who was present at the session.

FINDS 100 INDIAN DARTS

Frederick—While clearing a piece of woodland on the farm of his father-in-law, Harvey L. Zimmerman, near the Manor church, recently, George Harwood unearthed about 100 Indian darts of different shapes and sizes, buried under the stump of a tree.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

AUTO SMASHUP TAKES TOLL

Hagerstown—Little hope was held for the recovery of Harry Kline, 35, who was injured in the automobile accident on the Western pike near Hagerstown early Thursday morning, which resulted in almost instant death to Howard P. Crim, 27.

While attempting to pass another automobile being operated in an easterly direction, Kline, driving in the same direction, lost control as the wheels of the machine got into soft ground and the car struck a telegraph pole.

YORK COUNTY

DROWNS TRYING TO SALVAGE LOG

York—While attempting to salvage a large log of driftwood from the Codorus creek, midway between the College avenue and Penn street bridges at 5:15 o'clock Thursday evening, Frank Benjamin Brown, 32 years old, 338 West Church alley, fell into the creek and drowned. His body was recovered at 8:25 o'clock Thursday night, about seventy-five feet from the spot where he disappeared, in about twelve feet of water.

TOLLS HIGH FOR TWO WEEKS

York—Returns from tolls collected at the Wrightsville-Columbia bridge from June 1 to 15, inclusive, totaled \$15,997.04, according to the report of Superintendent Monroe Bentz, presented at a meeting of the Lancaster-York county bridge commission held at Wrightsville Thursday.

MULE DEFEATS EAGLE

Rock Springs, Wyo. (AP)—An eagle which invaded the Henry Kappes barnyard in quest of a lamb was set upon by two farm dogs who were getting the worst of the battle when the milling trio rolled close to the hind heels of a mule. A kick from the mule knocked the eagle 15 feet and the dogs killed it while it was still dazed.

ATHLETES REWARDED

Hanover, N. H. (AP)—Twenty-seven letters have been awarded by the Dartmouth college athletic council to members of the basketball, swimming and boxing teams. Twelve members of the freshman swimming team earned numerals.

S. L. Allison FAIRFIELD, PENNA.

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Efficient Service Reliable

United Phone

FOREST ROADS NOW IMPROVED

Nearly 6,000 Miles Of Roads Through State Forests Ready For Tourists.

More than 1030 miles of primary state forest roads, 1600 miles of secondary roads and 3160 miles of the forest trail system have been put in good condition for summer traffic in the one and one-half million acres of the Pennsylvania state forests, according to R. H. Vought, road superintendent in the department of forests and waters.

Road crews under the supervision of the state forest rangers have started work on the annual allocation of \$100,000 made available by the department of highways for road construction and maintenance wholly within the state forests. During the present summer these funds will be spent for road purposes principally in Bedford, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Cumberland, Franklin, Huntingdon, Lycoming, Mifflin, Perry, Potter, and Tioga counties.

More Improvements

In addition to maintenance and reconstruction, the state forest road program for the summer calls for the rebuilding of eighty miles of earth roads which vary in cost between \$500 and \$2000 per mile, depending upon the nature of the ground and the amount of clearing which has to be done through the woods.

According to forestry officials, these roads will open many new tracts of woodland for protection and public use that at the present time are inaccessible for automobile traffic. The opening up of new forest roads into remote forest regions is essential to the efficiency of the state forest fire organization, said Superintendent Vought, by reducing the time required to transport forest fire-fighting crews to the scenes of fires. These roads also make possible the use of great quantities of low-grade forest products such as dead wood and trees damaged by fire that may be used for fuel, highway guard rails, posts, mine ties and lagging.

'NYAUNG' IS CAT'S MEOW TO REBEL BAND IN BURMA

Rangoon (AP)—A rebel group in the Zigon district of Burma has as its battle cry Burmese words which mean:

"Oh, break open house, unloose bonds, wonderful cat! Nyaung, nyaung!"

The noises at the end are supposed to represent the meowing of a cat.

The cat apparently is the rebel mascot. Some of the insurgents have tattooed felines on their chests.

RESTORE ARGENTINE STROLL

Buenos Aires (AP)—Calle Florida, Buenos Aires' famous boulevard, was rededicated to the daily promenade when the city council barred autos from it between 3 and 6 p. m. The de facto government had kept the street open to cars to prevent curbstone political debates.

Worthy Wood, one of the fastest Ohio-bred trotters, is to be on the tracks again this season in the stable of William "Doc" McMillen.

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PERSONAL MENTION
SOCIAL HAPPENINGS
Telephone 72 or 91

Edward V. Sheely, postmaster at Memphis, Tennessee, is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sanders, East Middle street. Mr. Sheely made the trip by airplane from Memphis.

Miss Mary A. McAllister, teacher in the Lansdowne high school, is spending her vacation at her home on High street.

Prof. J. Rogers Musselman after spending a few days with his parents, on Baltimore street, returned to Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

Miss Edith E. Heiges, daughter of Burgess and Mrs. C. A. Heiges, Buford avenue, has gone to Princeton, New Jersey, where she will attend the commencement functions at Princeton university.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy have as guests over the week-end at their home on Chambersburg street Mrs. Frank Barclay Lord and her daughter, Miss Ruth Lord, Mr. and Mrs. John Lippy, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Betty Ann, and Reginald Smith, all of Washington, D. C.

Miss Anna Cairns and James Cairns, Springs avenue, are spending the week-end with friends at Sherwood Forest.

Miss Helen Sterner and Miss Joyce Sterner, of Guernsey, are spending the week-end at their home near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Griest entertained the members of the Heteria club Friday evening at the Flora Dale tea house. This was the closing meeting of the year for the club.

Mrs. Anna B. Heintzelman and son, Richard, East Middle street, have gone to Berwick where they will visit friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bryson, of Watsonson, spent the past week as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bryson, Barlow street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gibson, Frederick, spent Friday evening with friends in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and sons, Merle and Jack, and Omar Morrell, of Newcastle, Indiana, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, Chambersburg street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, Baltimore street.

B. G. Shook, superintendent of the mechanical department of The Gettysburg Times, left Friday evening to spend two months at his home in Pataskala, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh and their two children, Broadway, have returned from Syracuse, New York, where they spent several weeks with Mrs. Fortenbaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schweinberger.

Mrs. Carlton Bauder and daughter, Peggy, of Chicago, Illinois, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Taylor, Carlisle street.

Members of the Officers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star, were entertained at a picnic supper at Laurel dam, Thursday evening, by Mrs. U. S. Klinefelter, Mrs. Allan B. Coddington and Mrs. Elmer Yoder.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline, who has been spending several weeks in Culpeper, Virginia, has returned to Gettysburg to teach in the summer school.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, Broadway, have as week-end guests Mrs. Marguerite Rayman and daughter, and Mrs. Curtis Artman and children, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. Allen Dickson and Mrs. Wayne M. Keel will entertain the Tuesday bridge club next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Dickson's home, Springs avenue.

Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue, spent the week in West Chester with her sister, Mrs. Howard Mackeliduff.

Miss Dorothy Drawbaugh, a teacher at Litchfield, Illinois, and a niece of Mrs. M. E. Zinn and Mrs. E. M. Bender, Gettysburg, will sail on Tuesday for Paris, where she has enrolled for a six weeks course at the University of Paris. Miss Drawbaugh is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Porter Drawbaugh, of Portland, Florida. The Rev. Mr. Drawbaugh is a graduate of Gettysburg college and seminary.

Miss Marian Pounder, of Gordon, was a guest on Friday of Miss Viola Cromer, East Middle street.

Miss Isabelle Rife, who has just completed her junior year at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rife, Ottomanna.

Seven hundred and sixty-seven high school teams engaged in this year's Indiana basketball elimination tournaments.

Upper End Communities

New Notes from the Biglerville-Arendtsville-Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Wallen No. 8 Biglerville

Joe Gilmour, of Coatesville, is spending the week-end in Biglerville as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill.

O. H. Benson, of Guernsey, has returned from a business trip through western New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, of Pasadena, California, are spending the week-end in Harrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright.

Miss Elizabeth Griest returned from Baltimore today to spend the summer at her home in Guernsey. Miss Letitia Griest motored to Baltimore for her aunt Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. I. Raffensperger and son, Donald, of Biglerville, spent Friday with relatives in Perry county.

Miss Louise Ely, of Arendtsville, has gone to Haddon Heights, New Jersey, for a two months' visit with the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Wagner.

William Walker, of Biglerville, left this morning for a week-end visit with friends at Greensburg. He will be accompanied home Sunday by his brother, Henry Walker, who remained in Greensburg to complete the school year after his family moved to the Clarence Hoffman farm, north of Biglerville, this spring.

John S. Rice, of Arendtsville, left Friday on a business trip to Illinois.

Ralph Tyson, who has completed the year's work as a student at George school, has returned to his home near Gardner to spend the summer.

Honoring her house guest, Miss Ethel Wright, of Pasadena, California, Miss Edith Peters entertained at a breakfast-bridge Friday morning at her home in Guernsey. The guests numbered fourteen. Mrs. C. Arthur Griest was awarded the favor for the highest score held at the close of the bridge house while Miss Wright was the recipient of a guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kapp and two daughters, Miss Dolores and Miss Lorraine Kapp, and Miss Evelyn Gundelsperger, of Biglerville, left this morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Myersdale, Pennsylvania, and Cumberland, Maryland. Mr. Kapp plans to return home Sunday evening while the remainder of the party will be away for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Walker had as guests at their home near Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotz and family, of Fort Loudon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimbirt Neely, of Chambersburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Arendtsville, Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Taylor and Noel Taylor, of Arendtsville, and Miss Mary Barry, of Williamsport, have returned from a motor trip to Champaign, Illinois, where they attended the commencement exercises at the University of Illinois from which Beryl Taylor was being graduated. The party returned home by the way of Niagara Falls.

Church Groups Schedule Picnics

Three picnics are scheduled by Trinity Reformed church groups next week.

On Tuesday evening at 6:30, the senior choir will hold a picnic at New Chester, and on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Trinity Circle will picnic at Caledonia. This outing will be for members of the circle and their families.

The junior choir will hold an outing at the summer cottage of John C. Shealer, Friday. Members will meet at the church at 10 o'clock.

WEATHER FOR WEEK

Washington, June 18 (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is Showers at beginning and again about Wednesday or Thursday. Warmer early part of week, cooler Wednesday or Thursday and warmer toward end of week.

ENTER STUDENT CAMP

Raymond Sheely, Gettysburg; Gordon Whitcraft, West Chester, and John Gnau York, all students at Gettysburg college, left today for Camp Meade, Maryland, where they will enter the student army training school.

Chicago Gangster Slain From Ambush

Chicago, June 18 (AP)—George "Red" Barker, hard-fisted labor racketeer, who hoped to succeed Al Capone as ruler of Chicago's vice, gambling and liquor world, was slain early Friday from ambush.

Barker was one of the original "public enemies" listed by the Chicago Crime commission in 1928. His death marked the third gangland assassination in the ranks of the twenty-eight "enemies."

Seven are in penitentiaries and four are fugitives. Two are under sentences of jail or deportation.

SENATE BEATS BONUS, 62-18

Upper Branch Of Congress Also Defeats Motion To Reconsider Bill.

Senators James J. Davis and David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, voted against the bonus measure, Friday night.

Washington, June 18 (AP)—An avalanche of senate votes Friday night buried all hopes of several thousand war veterans massed at the capitol for immediate payment of \$24,000,000 on their bonus certificates.

By a 62 to 18 vote the senate rejected the Patman bill which had swept through the house on the wave of 211 to 176 majority. Only ten democrats seven republicans and one farmer-labor senator voted for the legislation which had brought 20,000 former service men to Washington.

After rejecting the bonus bill, the senate defeated an effort to re-open the question by voting to table a motion to reconsider.

The vote for tabling the motion was 44 to 26. This blocks further motions to reconsider. In the roll-call both Senators Bankhead and Thomas had switched their votes from "aye" to "no," so they could move for reconsideration later under parliamentary rules.

Undaunted by the presence of the veterans outside and several hundred in the galleries, the senate killed the bill which passed the house Wednesday.

Reported Adversely

The measure providing for immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus certificates with new money, came to the senate floor with an adverse report from its finance committee.

Confident of enough votes to defeat it, opponents of the measure kept silent for the most part and let its friends do all the talking.

As the senate was finally ready to vote, Senator Dill sought to amend the bill by providing for a bond issue to pay the bonus.

He asked unanimous consent to introduce an amendment providing for payment of the bonus by a bond issue, but Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, objected.

Bond Issue Rejected

Under Dill's amendment the government would have paid only the present surrender value of the bonus certificates, instead of the full face value.

STORM KILLS 3 AND HURTS 12

Electrical Storm Strikes Philadelphia And Suburbs, Friday Afternoon.

Philadelphia, June 18—Lightning killed three men, injured a dozen others and set fire to several buildings during a terrific electrical and rain storm which swept Philadelphia and vicinity Friday afternoon, causing widespread damage. The condition of several of the injured was reported as serious.

Streets and drives were flooded by the torrential downpour, roofs were torn off, trees uprooted and chimneys toppled by a thirty-mile wind, which accompanied the storm and scores of automobiles were stalled by rain-soaked ignition systems.

Two of the men killed were members of a group of fourteen unemployed who were playing cards under a tree in Fern Hill park, Wissahickon and Abbotford avenues, Germantown. They were John Welsh, Jr. 21 and Anthony Fasano, 28.

Half A Dozen Burned

Half a dozen others were burned and shocked by the same bolt of lightning, but only three were detained at the Germantown hospital, where all the injured were taken.

Those detained were Will Hunter 20, of 43 Rezer street; Thomas Calahan, 26, of 31 West Logan street, and Louis Boser, 43, of 183 West Logan street. Joseph Kayne, 19, of 232 Zerelda street, and Salvador Bocella 17, were treated for slight burns and discharged.

ST. JAMES PAGEANT

A pageant, written by the Rev. C. W. Baker, Jr., of Springfield, will be presented at a Children's Day service at St. James' Lutheran church, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pageant is entitled "The Reception" and will be given in connection with songs and recitations.

DAWES OUT OF U. S. SERVICE

Returns To Chicago Where He Is Expected To Resume Private Banking.

Washington, June 18 (AP)—Charles G. Dawes left here late Friday for Chicago, a private citizen for the first time in more than eight years. Asked by newspapermen how he liked the feeling of being "Darn well."

He began having troubles as a private citizen before his train pulled out. Coming out of his car to pose for photographers he returned to the wrong one and was hustled out by a pullman porter who didn't know who he was. Leaving with Mrs. Dawes on an air-cooled train the general remarked that he was "sorry" he hadn't worn a vest.

Dawes resigned, effective last Wednesday, as president of the reconstruction finance corporation. He will return to his bank in Chicago. He has a statement in his pocket on what he is going to do, but declined to make it public here.

"If you folks are in such a hurry to get what I've got to say," he said, "send a man down to the train when it gets into Chicago Saturday morning. It will be given out in Chicago, where it is of major interest, and not here."

The former vice president and one-time ambassador to Great Britain refused to stand on the steps the photographers indicated, and they had to refocus their cameras.

Blame County Woman In Fatal Shooting In York

After hearing the testimony of three witnesses in the case of Mrs. Pauline Eckenrode, a coroner's jury at an inquest held Friday night in the grand jury room in the court house, York, returned a verdict that the woman came to her death from a wound inflicted by a revolver in the hands of Mabel Spindorf, of Littlestown R. D. 2. The inquest was conducted by Dr. L. U. Zech, York county coroner.

Mrs. Eckenrode was shot in the upper part of the right side of the chest on the night of June 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heist, 1027 Lancaster avenue, York, where she had been staying. Jealousy was attributed as the motive for the murder by investigating authorities.

The witnesses heard at the inquest were Mrs. Frank Heist and Ada and Lydia Chronister, who were all present at the Heist home at the time of the shooting. District Attorney Ralph F. Fisher represented the commonwealth at the inquest.

The jury was composed of Henry C. Steitz, Francis L. Bowker, Charles W. Fitzkee, Raymond Bilet, Clyde Wallow and George P. Carpenter.

Next Thursday afternoon Mrs. Spindorf will receive a hearing on a charge of the murder of Mrs. Eckenrode before Justice of the Peace B. H. Briggs, of Spring Garden township, York county.

Fox Fails To Go Before Committee

Washington, June 18 (AP)—William Fox, former head of the Fox Film and Theatre company, today failed for the third time to appear for questioning at the senate stock market investigation, claiming it would be dangerous to his health.

An attorney for the theatre man informed the senate banking committee which is conducting the inquiry, that two doctors had said it would endanger Fox's life to testify at this time.

William F. Gray, committee counsel, for two days has outlined to the committee charges that Fox had made large sums by short selling securities of his own company.

To Back-Track Seven-Year-Old Jungle Trail of Lost Explorer

London, June 18 (AP)—A British expedition left here today to back-track the seven-year-old trail of Colonel H. P. Fawcett, explorer and mystic, into the inner jungles of Brazil's vast Mato Grosso.

The expedition was inspired in part by the tale of a Swiss trapper, Stephen Rattin, that he saw Fawcett alive and well last October between the Tapajos and Madeira rivers. The trapper said the Britisher was a captive of Indians and asked "that a message be given the nearest British consul."

Leaders of the enterprise will include Robert Churchward, who explored the Araguaya river last year, and Captain John G. Holman, a native Brazilian hunter and engineer.

Like Fawcett the explorers will start from Cuyaba to the edge of Mato Grosso. They will proceed to the headwaters of the River of Death (Rio das Mortes). Thence they will go into the Araguaya river by canoe to the Island of Bananal. From this largest fresh-water island in the world, the party will go up the Araguaya to Para, Brazil, a total distance of some 1,500 miles from Cuyaba.

The search for Fawcett, who disappeared hunting for a Garden of Eden and lost civilization antedating the Biblical earthly paradise, will be intensified in the territory west of Bananal, or, roughly, about 12,300 south latitude and 52,30 west longitude.

Start Testing 1,066 Cows Monday

The task of testing 1,066 cows in 146 herds in Butler township for bovine tuberculosis will begin Monday, M. T. Hartman, Adams county farm agent, announced today. The testing will be done by three state veterinarians.

Final arrangements for the meeting were made at a meeting of herd owners at the home of F. M. Bream, Friday evening. An organization was effected with Mr. Bream, president; H. M. Dibely, vice president; Roy Raffensperger, secretary, and E. L. Bowers, treasurer.

Contracts for the transportation of two of the veterinarians were let to Arthur Ebbert and H. E. Slaybaugh, both of Biglerville R. 1. Another hauler will be necessary since three veterinarians will make the tests.

SHOUSE HINTS REPEAL PLANK

Believes Democrats Will Urge Submission Of Dry Issue To People.

Chicago, June 18 (AP)—Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee, said Friday his "guess" was that the democratic meeting here, June 27, would adopt a plank favoring submission of the question of prohibition repeal to the states, but would not go on record as a party for repeal.

Shouse, first of the democratic leaders to arrive, said there might be a floor battle over the wording of the prohibition plank, but he believed most of this controversy has been smoothed out in advance.

He said more than fifty prohibition planks had been received, most of them "very, very wet" and with the "trend toward repeal."

An informal meeting of an unofficial resolutions committee will be held next Thursday, he said, to draw up a tentative platform in an effort to save time. Some forty state delegations have notified him of selections of members for the resolutions committee.

The national committee, he added, would meet next Friday to hear contests from Minnesota, Puerto Rico and Louisiana.

New York, June 18 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt will announce at Hyde Park Sunday night or Monday morning who is to place him in nomination for the presidency at the democratic national convention in Chicago, it was said at his headquarters Friday.

80TH DIVISION CONVENTION AT HARRISONBURG

Another army of world war veterans is preparing for a march during August but its objective will be to "Lift the blues from the Blue Ridge."

It is headed for the Shenandoah valley of Virginia.

Thirty thousand notices will go out this month to the former members of the 80th (Blue Ridge) division, A. E. F., calling them to their national convention and reunion to be held in Harrisonburg, Virginia, August 4, 5, 6 and 7. Several Adams county veterans are members of the division.

The gathering will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the division's organization at Camp Lee, Virginia, and will be the first national convention of this noted war-time division to be held in Virginia since 1925.

STOCK REPORT

New York, June 18 (AP)—The stock market vacillated idly in today's week-end session. The best that could be said for it was that yesterday's flurry of selling appeared to have dried up. The list sagged a little at the start but rallied.

FASCISTS KILL BOMB HURLERS

Plotters Against Life Of Mussolini Are Put To Death By Firing Squad.

Rome, June 18 (AP)—Five hundred militiamen Friday witnessed the death of two terrorists, one of whom had confessed a plot against the life of Premier Benito Mussolini.

The condemned men were Domenico Bovone, accused leader of a gang of bombers and a henchman, Angelo Sbardellotto. They were convicted in brief special trials this week.

The scene of the execution was grim and impressive. The 500 black-shirts were drawn up in a hollow square in the courtyard under the walls of Fort Bravetta, on the outskirts of Rome.

Tied Into Chair

At the open end of the square was placed a chair. Bovone, stolid, but accepting the ministrations of the Catholic church, was seated and tied with his back to the firing squad. Twenty-four of the militiamen were lined up and fired at his head and the region of his heart at a given signal.

As the body sagged, the militiamen raised their daggers and gave the fascist war cry, "A Noi!" (To Us!). That was at 5:16 a. m.

At 5:45 a. m. Sbardellotto was led to the same chair and the performance was repeated, save at the end of the volley that sent him to death, the platoon commander shouted, "for Benito Mussolini!" Then the squad and 500 militiamen gave the fascist cheer, "Eia, Eia, Eia, Alala!"

Refuses Priest's Offices

Sbardellotto refused the offer of a priest to comfort him, announcing, "My soul I have already given." Both accepted the end stoically.

Bovone was the reputed leader of a gang of bombers hired by anti-fascists in Paris to spread terror in Italy. Sbardellotto allegedly had been designated to kill the premier, for he was captured near Mussolini's office on June 6 with bombs in his possession. He confessed.

Bendersville Scouts Defeat Bigler, 6 To 5

The Bendersville boy scouts eked out a 6-5 victory over the Biglerville boy scouts in their baseball game at Bendersville Friday afternoon.

Twice the score was deadlocked, with Bendersville finally shoving over the winning tally in the last of the sixth.

G. Thomas pitched a pretty game for Biglerville, fanning thirteen batsmen and yielding but five blows, three of which were made by Raff.

The summaries:

Bendersville	AB	R	H	O	E
Raff, c.	3	3	5	2	0
Oden, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
P. Jones, lf.	3	1	0	0	0
Orner, p.	3	2	2	7	0
B. Jones, cf.	3	0	0	0	0
Taylor, 2b.	2	0	1	0	2
Hutton, 1b.	2	0	0	5	1
Bucher, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Baumgardner, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Fidler, 2b.	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	23	6	5	21	6

Biglerville	AB	R	H	O	E
O. Rice, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2
Smallwood, c.	3	0	2	13	0
Theodore, 3b.	2	2	1	0	0
Walton, 1b.	4	1	2	5	0
J. Brinkman, lf.	4	1	1	0	0
Kane, cf.	4	1	2	0	0
A. Rice, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1
Dick, ss.	3	0	1	0	0
Gundelsperger, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Webb, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	11	18	2

Score by innings: 1 0 0 2 0 0-5
Bendersville 2 0 1 0 2 1-6
Two base hit, Smallwood. Three base hit, Raff. Thomas. Hits off Orner, 1 2 2 innings, off Raff, 10 in 5 innings. Struck out by Thomas 13, Orner 2, Raff 6. Base on balls, off Raff 6, 2 innings pitcher, Raff. Umpire, Kuhn and Stahlmitch.

Women Shield Fleeing Bandits

Fort Scott, Kan., June 18 (AP)—Three young women employees of the Citizens National bank were kidnapped to shield the escape of five men who robbed the institution and fled, dropping nails which punctured tires of pursuing automobiles.

Fern Kerr, a stenographer, placed on the running board of the robbers' car, screamed as the machine started away and was released.

Eula Kopley and Mildred Baucom, forced into the automobile and compelled to put their heads out of the windows, were freed a few blocks from the bank without being harmed.

One of the men stood guard outside the bank with a machine gun while his four companions entered. Harry Parrish, assistant cashier, and Leslie Wolfe, teller, were slugged when they were slow in obeying commands.

method, for the investigators observed every requirement set forth in the "High German Black Book" in which are listed the processes by which the very best medieval witches accomplished whatever they happened to be up to.

As demanded by the formula, the experimenters had the assistance of Miss Gloria Gordon, of England, "a maiden pure of heart."

They anointed the billygoat with blood and honey and the scrapings of church bells; they used the proper pine fire; they described a circle of the prescribed size, and they uttered every one of the Latin incantations stipulated for such goings-on.

Now, bear in mind that witches have frequented the Brocken ever since man can remember. The smallest boy herabouts can tell you that.

Bear in mind also that even the great Goethe, in his "Faust," recognized that this was a place where no ordinary things happened. He wrote:

The witches on the Brocken sail, The shoot is green, The stubbles pale, And high above them thrones Old Nick.

As prescribed by the old rite, the goat was led into the magic circle by a silver cord. After he had been

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SOCIAL HOSTESS

OPENS JUNE 15th

George M. Boughton, Managing Director

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anointed, a white sheet was thrown over him. All the proper abracadabra was intoned.

Spectators Wait Breathless

Then, in a weird monotone, Harry Price, director of the national laboratory of psychical research London, boomed "one." With just the proper pauses he counted to ten.

A hundred or so spectators, huddled in overcoats to protect them from the swirling mists, looked on in breathless silence.

The maiden pure in heart whisked off the white sheet.

And there stood a billygoat, somewhat the worse for blood and honey and the scraping of church bells, shivering in the cold.

The spectators applauded heartily and the investigators said they were satisfied. They hadn't expected the hocus-pocus to work anyway. It was all a matter of proving, by painstaking experiment, that there wasn't anything in all this witchcraft business.

The Gettysburg Times

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An Evening Thought
Better by far your forget
and smile
Than that you should remember
and be sad.—Rossetti.

Out of the Past
Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

TEN YEARS AGO

Two Young Men Take June Brides: With only immediate families present, Miss Carrie E. Stout, former superintendent of the Warner hospital here, was married at high noon Monday to Donald F. Keler, editor of the Times, at the residence of the bride's brother, Steven Stout, Pocono Lake, Pennsylvania. The ceremony was performed by J. M. Shellenberger, of Pocono Lake.

C. William Troxell, of Gettysburg, was best man and Miss Wilda M. Rose, of Philadelphia, was the bridesmaid. Miss Rebecca Keler, of Bloomsburg, played Lohengrin's wedding march.

After a wedding trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Keler will reside on Carlisle street.

Married in Hanover: Dr. Frank M. Britcher, druggist at the Stallsmith News Stand here, and Miss Hilda Stambaugh, of Hanover, were married Monday morning in the Methodist Episcopal church in Hanover, by the Rev. Mr. Brenneman.

Grafton W. Shultz and Miss Margie Smith, both of Hanover, were the attendants.

Miss Stambaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stambaugh. Dr. Britcher is the son of E. W. Britcher, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Britcher, after a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Washington, will reside on Stevens street, Gettysburg.

New Building is Dedicated: Dedicated to the principles for which the Young Men's Christian Association stands—ceremonies in keeping with the energy expended to make the idea of a Y. M. C. A. hall a reality, were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the Dapp portico of the Robert Weidensall building.

Addresses were given by Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith and Dr. S. G. Hefelbower.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Hanson, president of the Woman's league.

Surgeon General Ireland Speaks at College Graduation Exercises: Brua Chapel was crowded with the relatives and friends of the graduates, alumni and friends of the college. The program was opened with prayer by the Rev. Daniel M. Moser, a graduate of the class of 1872. The salutatory address was given by Miss

Read The Bible With Us Daily

I called upon the Lord in distress: the Lord answered me, and set me in a large place.

The Lord is on my side; I will not fear: what can man do unto me?

The Lord taketh my part with them that help me: therefore shall I see my desire upon them that hate me.

It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man.

It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in princes.

All nations compassed me about: but in the name of the Lord will I destroy them.

They compassed me about; yea, they compassed me about; but in the name of the Lord I will destroy them.

They compassed me about like bees; they are quenched as the fire of thorns: for in the name of the Lord I will destroy them.

The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my salvation.

The voice of rejoicing and salvation is in the tabernacles of the righteous: the right hand of the Lord doeth valiantly.

The right hand of the Lord is exalted: the right hand of the Lord doeth valiantly.

I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord.

The Lord hath chastened me sore: but he hath not given me over unto death.

Psalms 118:5-18.

Ruth Spangler, of Gettysburg. Surgeon General Ireland spoke on "The Physical Defects Discovered in the Selective Draft Men During the War." Milton Valentine Burgess, of Crafton, delivered the valedictory address. Music was furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of J. W. Doub.

Some of the honors and prizes awarded were as follows:

General final honors, Milton Valentine Burgess and Ruth Anna Spangler.

Senior—Milton Valentine Burgess, Ralph Hayden Medsker and Miss Ruth Anna Spangler.

Junior—Charles Harold Howard, Charles Allen Sloat.

Sophomore—John Jacob Clutz, Miss Emma Hermine Grimm, Bradford Torrey Schwartz.

Freshman—Miss Anna Mary Bream, Reginald Homer Greenholt, Miss Ruth Anna Sheads.

Garver Latin prize—Miss Anna Mary Bream, Miss Louise Cornelia Dougherty, Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller and Miss Ruth Anna Sheads.

Garver prize in Greek—Reginald Homer Greenholt.

Baum Mathematical prize—Honorable mention of John Jacob Clutz, Muhlenberg Freshman prize—Reginald Homer Greenholt.

Among the graduates are Philip Bower, Table Rock; Ruell Rice, Seven Stars; Ruth Spangler, Miriam Taylor, Constance Weaver, Paul S. Gilbert, Henry McDonnell, John McGaughey, Robert Oylar and Leroy Winebrenner.

Five Graduated Sunday Evening: Five graduates received diplomas and twenty-four scholars received perfect attendance certificates Sunday evening when commencement exercises were held in St. Francis Xavier church for the graduating class of the parochial school. The Rev. Father Benignus Brennon, of St. Mary's Catholic church at Paradise protector, delivered the commencement address to the graduating class.

The Rev. Father Mark E. Stock, pastor, presented the diplomas and certificates. Members of the graduating class were Evelyn Margaret Gallagher, Virginia Rita Ramer, Corinne Agnes King, Ruth Angela Abel and Leo Donald Redding.

Town Boy Elected Leader: C. K. K. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gilbert, Hanover street, was elected leader of the college orchestra for next year.

Marriage Announced: Martin B. Breighner, son of Mrs. Amanda Breighner, York street, and Miss Beulah Waggaman, of Highfield, were married May 25, at Media, by the Rev. Father Hogan.

Mr. Breighner is agent for the Western Maryland railroad at Buena Vista, where Mr. and Mrs. Breighner will make their home for the summer.

Gettysburg Girl Married: In the presence of the attending couple, Miss Sara Estelle Mumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mumper, North Washington street, and James A. Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatch, of Tarentum, were married in the Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. Amos A. Starnets, Harrisburg, Wednesday at high noon. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faber, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Hatch graduated from the Gettysburg high school with the class of 1914.

Mr. Hatch was a graduate of Gettysburg college in the class of 1917.

After a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will reside at Buffalo, New York, where Mr. Hatch is superintendent of the Donner steel company.

Personal—S. G. Spangler left Monday to attend a convention of fertilizer dealers at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sincell, of Cumberland, Friday, June 9, a daughter.

Miss Elizabeth Plank, of North Washington street, is visiting friends at Spring Grove.

Miss Mary Biddle, who has been teaching at McKeesport, returned to her home on Water street, Thursday.

Mahlon A. Hartley, who received the degree of master of science, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, returned to his home in this place on Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, East High street, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Friday evening.

Mrs. C. B. Dyson has arrived here from Los Angeles, California, to spend the summer with her sisters, Mrs. Emma Stahle and Mrs. Laura Weygandt, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. C. W. Baker, of Maytown, Pennsylvania.

Melbourne Library Has Valuable Stamps

Sydney (AP)—The finest collection of Australian stamps in the world, computed by experts to be worth more than \$100,000, has been presented to the Melbourne public library by R. H. and D. P. Johnston, sons of the late H. W. Johnston, noted Australian philatelist.

It represents a life-long collection by the elder Johnston.

The collection is notable for its first issues of New South Wales stamps, which, it is claimed, were among the earliest in the world.

Ed Daniel, former foot runner and bicyclist, is now a fight promoter in Toledo, O.

Sifting Olympic Hopes

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York (AP)—Something approaching the spirit of the crusades has developed among Japanese athletes having as their goal the Olympic hop-step-and-jump.

Spurred on, no doubt, by the achievement of Mikio Oda at Amsterdam in sending Japan's emblem up the Olympic victory pole for the first time in track and field history, the sons of old Nippon have been bounding all over the premises.

The national hero, Oda, himself has so far improved since his Olympic conquest as to shatter the world record for the hop, step and jump, covering 51 feet, 1 1/4 inches to surpass the mark set by the Australian, Winter, in the 1924 Olympics.

Oda's Leg Hurt
This spring, however, Oda met with a leg injury, developed water on the knee and has been under the care of specialists. He is exempt from the national tryouts and will be taken to Los Angeles, regardless, in the hope he will recover fully, but Japan may have to rely on others in this specialty.

Kamekichi Oshima, a collegian, has covered 94 feet, 11 inches, slightly better than Oda's winning Olympic performance in 1928. Chuhei Nambu, the broad jumper who has exceeded 26 feet, has a triple jump mark of 49 feet, 2 inches to his credit. Nambu was fourth in the hop, step and jump in the latest Olympics.

Should Oda recover, therefore, it is easily within the realm of possibility for Japan to sweep all three medal places at Los Angeles, for at the latest reports no other athlete had shown an inclination to bound beyond 50 feet in this specialty.

Hop, step and jumpers must start off on their right foot, make their hop, land, then stop off and, after landing again, make a broad jump. Perfect control, balance and powerful leg muscles are required for this series of short flights.

It is the "step" that means the difference between an average and an exceptional performance. Most Americans hop 18 feet, step nine and jump about 18 for a total of 45. The champions get from 12 to 15 feet in their "step."

U. S. Talent-Shy
Since the old Syracuse star, Myer Prinstein, was in his prime the United States has had no Olympic champion at the triple jump. Levi Casey, of the Los Angeles A. C., finished second to Oda in 1928 and is still one of the best in this country. He and his club-mate, Bob Kelley, are good for 47 or 48 feet.

Sidney Bowman, of Louisiana State, made the American team in 1928 as a high school boy. He failed to place at Amsterdam, but has improved. He won at the Penn Relays with 47 feet, 9 1/4 inches and may be the best prospect this country can pit against the Japanese.

Otherwise Svenson, of Sweden, Kuttis of Estonia or A. Jarvinen of Finland may be the only threats to Oriental supremacy.

New York (AP)—Barring some extraordinary development in the Olympic demonstration of the ancient art of spear-tossing, there appears scant likelihood of the javelin championship being extracted from the firm grasp of the Scandinavians.

Since this event, much against the personal preference of the Greeks and Americans, was added to the Olympic program in 1906 the Finns and the Swedes have monopolized the gold medals. Our clubs and colleges showed no enthusiasm for the event; in fact, it was not until 1922, artially in self-defense, that the I.C.A.A.A. added the javelin throw to its championship program.

Two Spearman For U. S.
Nevertheless the U. S. A. will join the general scramble to out-toss the mighty spearman from the Scandinavian fishing fjords.

Two California performers, lanky Ken Churchill of the University of California and Jimmy DeMers of Los Angeles, have at least a chance to glory in the art for America. Churchill, the best javelin thrower ever developed in college, has bettered 220 feet. DeMers holds the present American record of 222 feet, 6 1/2 inches, made in 1930.

More Steam Needed
Good as are these performances, both beyond the Olympic record set by E. H. Lundquist of Sweden in the Amsterdam games, the fact is that Churchill or DeMers will have to excel them to top the Olympic list.

The Finns and the Swedes have shoved things up a few notches since 1928. Perhaps they heard of these strange Yankee threats, or of the menace of one Sule of Estonia, who hurled the spear 238 feet, 2 inches last year.

Setting New Marks
At any rate Eino Penttila and Matti Jarvinen, brother of Akilles, the all-around star, have been heaving the javelin upwards of 230 feet around isolated parts of Finland. Jarvinen, in a ferocious mood, hurled the spear four times to distances between 234 and 239 feet.

These have been filed for inspection as world records to displace the mark now credited to Lundquist at 232 feet 11 1/2 inches. Last year Lundquist's best effort was a mere 216 feet. Penttila's was 229 feet, 1 inch.

The only Americans who ever scored in the Olympic javelin throw were Gene Oberst of Notre Dame and Lee Priester of the Mississippi

PEACE RULES IN TURBULENT ASIATIC LAND

New Ruler Making Strong State Out Of Country Torn By Civil War.

Kabul, Afghanistan (AP)—A transformation scene is being unfolded in this hitherto turbulent mountain kingdom of middle Asia.

Until two years ago, when Nadir Shah took over the throne which had been wrested from his modernistic nephew, Amanullah, the land had been torn with tribal strife.

Now peace, prosperity and security have become the rule, with new roads and bridges linking up the provinces, a parliament passing laws and schools turning out prize scholars for study in America and Europe.

Railroad Is Planned
There is even talk of a real railroad running from the Indian border near the Khyber Pass, through Jalalabad to this capital and thence on to the southerly cities of Kandahar and Chaman. There may be a secondary line from Chaman to Herat.

Such a road would total 900 miles, a difficult and expensive undertaking in the rough and mountainous country.

At present the only railroad runs out from Kabul for two miles. But it is little more than a trolleyway and the one train makes a trip only when a temperamental locomotive permits the journey.

The proposed trunk line would tap the richest portions of the kingdom and, with motor roads to feed it, would put all sections of the realm within quick reach of each other. Naturally this would be of great military advantage to the monarch should any of the unruly hill tribes attempt to depose him.

But beyond that would be the fact that Afghanistan's minerals, fruits, carpets, shawls, hides and wool would no longer have to depend upon transport by plodding camel caravans to the gateway of the Khyber Pass.

The man who is planning these physical changes is making political changes as well. Peace and order here mean added security for British India and create a buffer against any threat of aggression from soviet Russia's mid-Asiatic territory. Consequently the monarch is getting plenty of British help in the way of munitions and money.

Nadir Shah was, in fact, born under the British flag. His parents, two years before his birth 50 years ago, fled to India when Yaqub Khan was deposed as amir of Afghanistan. Accompanying the exiled monarch was Sirdar Yahyah Khan and two of his sons, one of whom was the father of the man who now rules, the 7,000,000 Afghans.

Nadir Shah was christened Mohammed Yusuf Khan. He went to a village school in Dehra Dun and might still be an obscure figure in that small hill station in India but for a quarrel between his grandfather and the ex-amir.

The retainer went back to Afghanistan, taking his family with him. There Amir Abdur Rahman, who succeeded Yaqub Khan, gave his heir, Prince Habibullah, in marriage to Nadir Shah's sister.

When Habibullah became king, his brothers-in-law were given high positions and Nadir Shah rose to command of the Afghan army. Later he was a successful diplomat as minister to France.

Usurper On Throne
Then Habibullah died and Prince Amanullah, his second son, seized the power. The eldest son, Inayatullah, was too weak to press his legitimate claims to the throne.

Not content with the title "amir," which means only a glorified chief and landlord, Amanullah proclaimed himself king. Then he tried to modernize his realm. But frock-coated cabinet members and an unveiled queen in Paris gowns were not to the taste of his orthodox Mohammedan subjects.

Amanullah was deposed and for a brief interval the weak elder brother sat on the shaky throne. A brigand from the hills, known as "The Water Boy of the North" overthrew him and then Nadir Shah returned from France, placed himself at the head of his old troops and vanquished the usurper.

Durocher Swings Bat From Left To Aid Batting Mark

Weak Spot Of Cincinnati Shortstop Is Keeping Up Good Average.

Cincinnati (AP)—Though he cannot forget that he is really a right-hander, Leo Durocher, of the Cincinnati Reds, still is struggling to bat from the port side in an effort to improve his hitting, almost his only weak spot.

He has been at it going on four years now. In 1928 his attempt to bat left-handed bore such results

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON THINKING

WE ARE, mostly, exactly as we think. Books are merely thoughts. Life is a network of what men have brought about through thought.

Thinking is the most important process in this life. To think straight, accurately, honestly, and fearlessly is a great task performed. It doesn't matter so much if all your thoughts are correct as it does that you actually think.

To think for one's self is the achievement de luxe. Of course, we are all borrowers, when it comes to thoughts. But we let many a thought escape us that should be ours. A good proportion of our thoughts are wrong, yet it is only through the exercise of thought that we are able to arrive at correct thoughts. And then, again, today's good thought may be tomorrow's wrong thought. Thoughts should grow and develop—be born anew, again and again.

If a man will think he will get somewhere, at any rate. Most of our troubles arrive because we didn't think, or because we let some one else do our thinking for us. Everyone may be right some of the time!

All thought should be constructive in nature. To tear down is the simplest thing in the world. To have an idea, and be willing to stand back of it with all the singleness of purpose in our possession, is to handle one of the most blessed privileges in this life.

We should associate with those who stimulate us to thought. We should read the books which give us something to think about.

Observation—using your eyes to advantage—is possibly the best method of arousing thought making life worth while. It is amazing what a line of thought can be amassed merely from a walk down the street, or into the country, or through listening carefully to one who has something to say.

We all have a right to our own thoughts, no matter what they may be. They are our one inalienable right and heritage.

Always think to a purpose. Idle thoughts die early!

der the British flag. His parents, two years before his birth 50 years ago, fled to India when Yaqub Khan was deposed as amir of Afghanistan. Accompanying the exiled monarch was Sirdar Yahyah Khan and two of his sons, one of whom was the father of the man who now rules, the 7,000,000 Afghans.

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that he was one of the American league's leading batters for a short time. Since then he has had trouble breaking .200

Had Good Teaches

But it is not for lack of teaching, practice or good advice.

Miller Huggins worked with him when he was with the Yankees in 1928, hoping to make of Durocher the well-nigh perfect short stop. Now with the Reds he alternates, batting right or left according to the pitching faced.

Meanwhile, managers and players, of other teams as well as his own, exhort him to be a "lefty" if only to break away from "stepping into the bucket" as he does on a right-handed swing.

Paul Waner Helps
From Rogers Hornsby, Durocher received the advice to stand firmly at the plate and to "hold your bat still. Don't fan yourself with it"; from Frankie Frisch the injunction "never try to smack the ball out of the lot. Just meet it with the thick part of the club and you will find nine times out of ten that the ball will get through a hole in the infield."

And from Paul Waner of the Pirates, Durocher heard:

"Keep on slapping. Practice all you can. Try to hit the ball right through the box. That's the best spot. I just slap at the ball. Always be at ease at the plate, but always ready. If you force yourself you are going to hit under or top the ball, and that is just too bad. I never tighten my clutch until the ball is halfway to the plate from the mound. It is the wrist action that counts, backed up by power in the shoulders."

CHEMICAL KILLS WEEDS
St. Paul (AP)—A new chemical for killing weeds has been found by the University of Minnesota. It is ammonium thiocyanate, a waste product of coke manufacture which Dr. R. B. Harvey has found will kill weeds quickly with moderate application, leaves no poison in the soil and is not inflammable.

CHEAP LAND IN AUSTRALIA
Sidney (A)—Australian land is so cheap that big allotments can be bought on a deposit of \$10 with installments of 25 cents a month. So many unemployed have taken to truck gardening that vegetable markets are glutted.

Geo. G. Routson
Licensed Undertaker
BENDERSVILLE
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Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Robinson, and many, many others—all tell us that they profit by following the food news in the advertising columns of The Times. Not only do they know what's new but they find they can shop more economically and place better meals on their tables. New foods, for variety . . . bargains, for economy . . . quality foods at special prices, for better meals . . . that is what a reading of the food advertisements in The Times does for countless women in Gettysburg. If YOU haven't formed the habit yet—try it. You'll find it saves you time.

Advertisers know that food-buyers read The Times. And that assures the food-buyer of having all the news of the food-markets all the time.

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HERBERT L. GRIMM,
Editor and General Manager

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An Evening Thought

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Than that you should remember
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Happenings of Days Gone by
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and Sentinel and The
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TEN YEARS AGO

Two Young Men Take June
Brides: With only immediate families
present, Miss Carrie E. Stout,
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ler, editor of the Times, at the
residence of the bride's brother, Ste-
ven Stout, Poccano Lake, Pennsylv-
ania. The ceremony was performed
by J. M. Shellenberger, of Poccano
Lake.

C. William Troxell, of Gettysburg,
was best man and Miss Wilda M.
Rose, of Philadelphia, was the
bridesmaid. Miss Rebecca Ikeker,
of Bloomsburg, played Lohengrin's
wedding march.

After a wedding trip to Maine, Mr.
and Mrs. Ikeker will reside on Car-
lisle street.

Married in Hanover: Dr. Frank M.
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Greetings were extended by Mrs.
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Surgeon General Ireland Speaks
at College Graduation Exercises:
Brue Chapel was crowded with the
relatives and friends of the gradu-
ates, alumni and friends of the col-
lege. The program was opened with
prayer by the Rev. Daniel M. Moser,
a graduate of the class of 1872. The
salutatory address was given by Miss

Read The Bible With Us Daily

I called upon the Lord in distress:
the Lord answered me, and set me
in a large place.

The Lord is on my side; I will
not fear: what can man do unto
me?

The Lord taketh my part with
them that help me; therefore
shall I see my desire upon them
that hate me.

It is better to trust in the Lord
than to put confidence in man.

It is better to trust in the Lord
than to put confidence in princes.

All nations compassed me
about; but in the name of the
Lord will I destroy them.

They compassed me about; yea,
they compassed me about; but in
the name of the Lord I will de-
stroy them.

They compassed me about like
bees; they are quenched as the
fire of thorns: for in the name
of the Lord I will destroy them.

Thou hast thrust sore at me
that I might fall: but the Lord
helped me.

The Lord is my strength and
song, and is become my salvation.

The voice of rejoicing and sal-
vation is in the tabernacles of
the righteous: the right hand of
the Lord doeth valiantly.

The right hand of the Lord is
exalted: the right hand of the
Lord doeth valiantly.

I shall not die, but live, and
declare the works of the Lord.

The Lord hath chastened me
sore; but he hath not given me
over unto death.

Psalm 118:5-18.

Ruth Spangler, of Gettysburg. Sur-
geon General Ireland spoke on "The
Physical Defects Discovered in the
Selective Draft Men During the
War." Milton Valentine Burgess, of
Crafton, delivered the valedictory
address. Music was furnished by
the college orchestra under the di-
rection of J. W. Doub.

Some of the honors and prizes
awarded were as follows:

General final honors, Milton Val-
entine Burgess and Ruth Anna
Spangler.

Senior—Milton Valentine Burgess,
Ralph Hayden Medsker and Miss
Ruth Anna Spangler.

Junior—Charles Harold Howard,
Charles Allen Sloat.

Sophomore—John Jacob Clutz,
Miss Emma Hermine Grimm, Brad-
ford Torrey Schwartz.

Freshman—Miss Anna Mary Bream,
Reginald Homer Greenholt, Miss
Ruth Sara Sheads.

Carver Latin prize—Miss Anna
Mary Bream, Miss Louise Cornelia
Dougherty, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mil-
ler and Miss Ruth Sara Sheads.

Carver prize in Greek—Reginald
Homer Greenholt.

Baum Mathematical prize—Hon-
orable mention of John Jacob Clutz.
Muhlenberg Freshman prize—Reg-
inald Homer Greenholt.

Among the graduates are Philip
Bower, Table Rock; Russel Rice, Sev-
en Stars; Ruth Spangler, Miriam
Taylor, Constance Weaver, Paul S.
Gilbert, Henry McDonnell, John Mc-
Gaughey, Robert Oyler and Leroy
Winebrenner.

Five Graduated Sunday Evening:
Five graduates received diplomas
and twenty-four scholars received
perfect attendance certificates Sun-
day evening when commencement
exercises were held in St. Francis
Xavier church for the graduating
class of the parochial school. The
Rev. Father Benignus Brennan, of
St. Mary's Catholic church at Para-
disect, delivered the commenda-
ment address to the graduat-
ing class.

The Rev. Father Mark E. Stock,
pastor, presented the diplomas and
certificates. Members of the gradu-
ating class were Evelyn Margaret
Gallagher, Virginia Rita Ramer,
Corrinne Agnes King, Ruth Angela
Abel and Leo Donald Redding.

Town Boy Elected Leader: C. Rex
Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K.
Gilbert, Hanover street, was elected
leader of the college orchestra for
next year.

Marriage Announced: Martin B.
Breighner, son of Mrs. Amanda
Breighner, York street, and Miss
Beulah Waggoner, of Highfield,
were married May 25, at Media, by
the Rev. Father Hogan.

Mr. Breighner is agent for the
Western Maryland railroad at Buena
Vista, where Mr. and Mrs. Breighner
will make their home for the sum-
mer.

Gettysburg Girl Married: In the
presence of the attending couple,
Miss Sara Estelle Mumper, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mumper,
North Washington street, and James
A. Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Hatch, of Tarentum, were married
in the Lutheran parsonage by the
Rev. Amos A. Stamets, Harrisburg,
Wednesday at high noon. The couple
were attended by Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Faber, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Hatch graduated from the
Gettysburg high school with the
class of 1914.

Mr. Hatch was a graduate of Get-
tysburg college in the class of 1917.
After a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs.
Hatch will reside at Buffalo, New
York, where Mr. Hatch is superin-
tendent of the Donner steel com-
pany.

Personal—S. G. Spangler left
Monday to attend a convention of
fertilizer dealers at White Sulphur
Springs, Virginia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sin-
coll, of Cumberland, Friday, June 9,
a daughter.

Miss Elizabeth Plank, of North
Washington street, is visiting friends
at Spring Grove.

Miss Mary Biddle, who has been
teaching at McKeesport, returned to
her home on Water street, Thursday.
Mahlon A. Hartley, who received
the degree of master of science, at
Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
ogy, Boston, returned to his home
in this place on Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Robin-
son, East High street, announce the
birth of a son at the Warner hospi-
tal Friday evening.

Mrs. C. B. Dyson has arrived here
from Los Angeles, California, to
spend the summer with her sisters,
Mrs. Emma Stable and Mrs. Laura
Weyand, of Gettysburg, and Mrs.
C. W. Baker, of Maytown, Pennsylv-
ania.

Melbourne Library Has Valuable Stamps

Sydney, (AP)—The finest collection
of Australian stamps in the
world, comprised by experts to be
worth more than \$100,000, has been
presented to the Melbourne public
library by R. H. and D. F. John-
ston, sons of the late H. W. John-
ston, noted Australian philatelist.

It represents a life-long collec-
tion by the elder Johnston.
The collection is notable for its
first issues of New South Wales
stamps, which, it is claimed, were
among the earliest in the world.

Ed Dunkel, former foot runner
and bicycle racer, is now a fight
promoter in Toledo, O.

Sifting Olympic Hopes

By Alan Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York (AP)—Something ap-
proaching the spirit of the crusades
has developed among Japanese
athletes having as their goal the
Olympic hop-step-and-jump.

Spurred on, no doubt, by the
achievement of Mikio Oda at Am-
sterdam in sending Japan's emblem
up the Olympic victory pole for the
first time in track and field history,
the sons of old Nippon have been
bounding all over the premises.

The national hero, Oda, himself
has so far improved since his Olymp-
ic conquest as to shatter the world
record for the hop, step and jump,
covering 51 feet, 1 1/4 inches to sur-
pass the mark set by the Australian,
Winter, in the 1924 Olympics.

Oda's Leg Hurt
This spring, however, Oda met
with a leg injury, developed water
on the knee and has been under the
care of specialists. He is exempt
from the national tryouts and will
be taken to Los Angeles, regardless,
in the hope he will recover fully,
but Japan may have to rely on oth-
ers in this specialty.

Kamekichi Oshima, a collegian,
has covered 94 feet, 11 inches, slight-
ly better than Oda's winning Olymp-
ic performance in 1928. Chuhei
Nambu, the broad jumper who has
executed 26 feet, has a triple jump
mark of 49 feet, 2 inches to his
credit. Nambu was fourth in the
hop, step and jump in the latest
Olympics.

Should Oda recover, therefore, it
is easily within the realm of pos-
sibility for Japan to sweep all three
medal places at Los Angeles, for at
the latest reports no other athlete
had shown an inclination to bound
beyond 50 feet in this specialty.

Hop, step and jumpers must start
off on their right foot, make their
hop, land, then step off and, after
landing again, make a broad jump.
Perfect control, balance and power-
ful leg muscles are required for this
series of short flights.

It is the "step" that means the
difference between an average and
an exceptional performance. Most
Americans hop 18 feet, step nine
and jump about 18 for a total of 45.
The champions get from 12 to 15
feet in their "step."

U. S. Talent-Shy
Since the old Syracuse star, Myer
Prinstein, was in his prime the
United States has had no Olympic
champion at the triple jump. Levi
Casey, of the Los Angeles A. C., fin-
ished second to Oda in 1928 and is
still one of the best in this country.
He and his club-mate, Bob Kelley,
are good for 47 or 48 feet.

Sidney Bowman, of Louisiana
State, made the American team in
1928 as a high school boy. He failed
to place at Amsterdam, but has im-
proved. He won at the Penn Relays
with 47 feet, 9 3/4 inches and may be
the best prospect this country can
put against the jumping Japanese.

Otherwise, Svenson, of Sweden,
Kuttis of Estonia or A. Jarvinen
of Finland may be the only threats
to Oriental supremacy.

New York (AP)—Barring some
extraordinary development in the
Olympic demonstration of the an-
cient art of spear-tossing, there ap-
pears scant likelihood of the jav-
elin championship being extracted
from the firm grasp of the Scandi-
navians.

Since this event, much against
the personal preference of the
Greeks and Americans, was added
to the Olympic program in 1906 the
Finns and the Swedes have mon-
opolized the gold medals. Our
clubs and colleges showed no en-
thusiasm for the event; in fact, it
was not until 1922, arduously in self-
defense, that the I.C.A.A.A. added
the javelin throw to its champion-
ship program.

Two Spearmen For U. S.
Nevertheless the U. S. A. will join
the general scramble to out-toss the
mighty spearman from the Scandi-
navian fishing fjords.

Two California performers, lanky
Ken Churchill of the University of
California and Jimmy DeMers of
Los Angeles, have at least a chance
to glorify the art for America.
Churchill, the best javelin thrower
ever developed in college, has bet-
tered 220 feet. DeMers holds the
present American record of 222 feet,
6 3/4 inches, made in 1930.

More Steam Needed
Good as are these performances,
both beyond the Olympic record
set by E. H. Lundquist of Sweden
in the Amsterdam games, the fact
is that Churchill or DeMers roba-
ble will have to excel them to top
the Olympic list.

The Finns and the Swedes have
showed things up a few notches
since 1928. Perhaps they heard of
these strange Yankee threats, or of
the menace of one Sule of Estonia,
who hurled the spear 228 feet 2
inches last year.

Setting New Marks
At any rate Eino Penttila and
Matti Jarvinen, brother of Aklies
the all-around star, have been hear-
ing the javelin upwards of 230 feet
around isolated parts of Finland
Jarvinen, in a ferocious mood, hurled
the spear four times to distances
between 234 and 239 feet.

These have been filed for inspec-
tion as world records to displace
the mark now credited to Lundquist
at 232 feet 11 1/2 inches. Last year
Lundquist's best effort was a mere
216 feet. Penttila was 229 feet, 1
inch.

The only Americans who ever
scored in the Olympic javelin throw
were Gene Oberst, of Notre Dame,
and Lee Priester of the Mississippi.

Aggies, both in 1924 at Paris. Oberst
finished third and Priester fifth.

It was an off year for the Scan-
dinavians, and Jonni Myrta of Fin-
land won his second Olympic title
with a throw of only 206 feet.

New York (AP)—It's no longer a
matter of touching 50 feet in the
gentle art of hurling 16 pounds of
iron shot from a seven-foot circle.

The modern athletic gladiators
don't take their sweat-shirts off now
until they have done better than
that. They have passed 52 feet, at
least a half dozen of them, since
championship and a new record at
the last Olympics, and it may take
a 53-foot heave to capture the world
the games in Los Angeles.

John Kuck, the big Kansas farm-
er lad, launched the first 52-foot
shotput to win the 1928 Olympic
crown. This world record stood
less than two months. After he re-
turned home, Emil Hirschfeld, of
Germany, who had trailed Kuck as
well as Herman Brix, in the Olymp-
ics, got off a toss of 52 feet, 7 1/2
inches.

Several Near Record
Since then, Brix, the former Uni-
versity of Washington star; Harry
Hart, the South African giant; Leo
Sexton, former Georgetown all-
around athlete; and Franz Douda, of
Czechoslovakia, all have come at
least within a half dozen inches of
53 feet. Hart, in fact, is credited
with a practice heave of 53 feet, 3
inches, but his best comparative
mark is considerably less.

With the leather-covered indoor
shot, Sexton let go a put of 52 feet,
8 3/4 inches at Boston last winter.
The cable dispatches this spring
credited Douda with exceeding
Hirschfeld's world record by a frac-
tion of an inch. Brix holds the of-
ficial American indoor record, 52
feet, 5 3/4 inches.

The chances, therefore, are that
the U. S. A. will have to call upon
its stalwarts for some fancy heaving
to maintain traditional Yankee su-
premaccy in this test of strength and
skill.

Sexton, Brix and Harlow Rothert,
former Stanford athlete, should do
the heavy work for the U. S. A.

U. S. Unusually Strong
Except for 1920, when a brace of
Finns, Porhola and Niklander,
topped the list, our shotputters usu-
ally have had a monopoly. It was
Houser, Hartranft and Hills in 1924.
Kuck and Brix in 1928.

Back in 1912, another American
sweep was featured by the struggle
of titans, Pat McDonald, the New
York policeman, and Ralph Rose,
former University of Michigan
giant, now dead.

Rose for years held the world
record of 51 feet. He was striving
for a third Olympic title at Stock-
holm but his mightiest effort was
unable by a narrow margin to
match the put of 50 feet, 3 3/4 inches
which gave McDonald an Olympic
record.

Just Folks

by
EDGAR A. GUEST

THE MASTER BEDROOM

"The Master Bedroom," said the
plan.
As plain as print can make it.
"Oho," remarked the married man,
"She'll never let me take it.
That is a pretty compliment.
My pulses now it stirs.
For me of course this room is meant,
But soon it will be hers.

"For blueprint purposes appears
To me this kindly reference.
In all our happy married years
I've never had the preference.
But here it is in blue and white
For all who wish to see.
'The master room!' Can that be
right?
Does that refer to me?

"Ah, me! although full well I know
That I shall never be it.
'The Master'—title used for show—
It's rather nice to see it.
No privileges I expect
Beneath this roof of shingle.
'The master room!' the architect
A flatterer is or single!"

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

HEALTH REGULATION

After several months of research
by the bureau of industrial stand-
ards on the elimination of poisonous
gases and fumes incident to certain
manufacturing processes a definite
regulation was recommended and
adopted by the industrial board.
Under it the department may re-
quire the removal of such gases
whenever the quantity is sufficient
to be considered injurious to em-
ployees.

FLAG FOLLOWS TRADE

London (AP)—The Prince of
Wales is to fly a new flag carrying
the Cornish Motto "One And All"
over Fort Belvedere, his country
house, and also above the properties
he owns in Cornwall and from
which most of his income comes.

"FIRST WOMEN" IN TURKEY
Istanbul (AP)—New "first wom-
en" items in the Turkey of
Mustapha Kemal: at the Black Sea
port of Trabzon a woman has
been appointed customs inspector;
in Istanbul the first woman truck
driver has been licensed.

PEACE RULES IN TURBULENT ASIATIC LAND

New Ruler Making Strong State Out Of Country Torn By Civil War.

Kabul, Afghanistan (AP)—A
transformation scene is being un-
folded in this hitherto turbulent
mountain kingdom of middle Asia.
Until two years ago, when Nadir
Shah took over the throne which
had been wrested from his modern-
istic nephew, Amanullah, the land
had been torn with tribal strife.

Now peace, prosperity and a secu-
rity have become the rule, with new
roads and bridges linking up the
provinces, a parliament passing
laws and schools turning out prize
scholars for study in America and
Europe.

Railroad Is Planned
There is even talk of a real rail-
road running from the Indian bor-
der near the Khyber Pass, through
Jalalabad to this capital and thence
on to the southern cities of Kan-
dahar and Chaman. There may be
a secondary line from Chaman to
Herat.

Such a road would total 900 miles,
a difficult and expensive undertak-
ing in the rough and mountainous
country.

At present the only railroad runs
out from Kabul for two miles. But
it is little more than a tramway and
the one train makes a trip only
when a temperamental locomotive
permits the journey.

The proposed trunk line would
tap the richest portions of the king-
dom and, with motor roads to feed
it, would put all sections of the
realm within quick reach of each
other. Naturally this would be of
great military advantage to the
monarch should any of the unruly
hill tribes attempt to depose him.

But beyond that would be the fact
that Afghanistan's minerals, fruits,
carpets, shawls, hides and wool
would no longer have to depend
upon transport by plodding camel
caravans to the gateway of the
Khyber Pass.

The man who is planning these
physical changes is making polit-
ical changes as well. Peace and
order here mean added security for
British India and create a buffer
against any threat of aggression
from soviet Russia's mid-Asiatic
territory. Consequently the mon-
arch is getting plenty of British help
in the way of munitions and
money.

Nadir Shah was, in fact, born un-

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON THINKING

WE ARE, mostly, exactly as we think. Books are merely thoughts. Life
is a network of what men have brought about through thought.

Thinking is the most important process in this life. To think
straight, accurately, honestly, and fearlessly is a great task performed.
It doesn't matter so much if all your thoughts are correct as it does that
you actually think.

To think for one's self is the achievement de luxe. Of course, we
are all borrowers, when it comes to thoughts. But we let many a thought
escape us that should be ours. A good proportion of our thoughts are
wrong, yet it is only through the exercise of thought that we are able to
arrive at correct thoughts. And then, again, today's good thought may be
tomorrow's wrong thought. Thoughts should grow and develop—be born
anew, again and again.

If a man will think he will get somewhere, at any rate.
Most of our troubles arrive because we didn't think, or because we
let some one else do our thinking for us. Everyone may be right some
of the time!

All thought should be constructive in nature. To tear down is the
simplest thing in the world. To have an idea, and be willing to stand
back of it with all the singleness of purpose in our possession, is to handle
one of the most blessed privileges in this life.

We should associate with those who stimulate us to thought. We
should read the books which give us something to think about.

Observation—using your eyes to advantage—is possibly the best method
of arousing thought making life worth while. It is amazing what a line
of thought can be amassed merely from a walk down the street, or into
the country, or through listening carefully to one who has something to
say.

We all have a right to our own thoughts, no matter what they may be.
They are our one inalienable right and heritage.
Always think to a purpose. Idle thoughts die early!

der the British flag. His parents
two years before his birth 50 years
ago, fled to India when Yaqub Khan
was deposed as amir of Afghanis-
tan. Accompanying the exiled mon-
arch was Sirdar Yahyah Khan and
two of his sons, one of whom was
the father of the man who now
rules, the 7,000,000 Afghans.

Nadir Shah was christened Mo-
hammad Yusuf Khan. He went to
a village school in Dehra Dun and
might still be an obscure figure in
that small hill station in India but
for a quarrel between his grand-
father and the ex-amir.

The retainer went back to Af-
ghanistan, taking his family with
him. There Amir Abdur Rahman,
who succeeded Yaqub Khan, gave
his heir, Prince Habibullah, in mar-
riage to Nadir Shah's sister.

When Habibullah became king,
his brothers-in-law were given high
positions and Nadir Shah rose to
command of the Afghan army. Lat-
er he was a successful diplomat as
minister to France.

Usurper On Throne
Then Habibullah died and Prince
Amanullah, his second son, seized
the power. The eldest son, Inaya-
tullah, was too weak to press his
legitimate claims to the throne.

Not content with the title "amir,"
which means only a glorified chief
and landlord, Amanullah proclaimed

himself king. Then he tried to mod-
ernize his realm. But frock-coated
cabinet members and an unveiled
queen in Paris gowns were not to
the taste of his orthodox Moham-
medan subjects.

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1 to 11 P. M.

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RKO RADIO PICTURE

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"Casual" Drivers Cause Many Crashes

The bureau of highway patrol and safety is trying to ascertain if the "casual" driver is responsible for many of the week-end and holiday automobile accidents.

The "casual" driver, as explained by Walter W. Matthews, chief of the safety division, is the one who works hard during the week and uses his car only on Saturday or Sunday, or take a long trip over the week-end. Many such drivers are fatigued at the start. Matthews said. They continue to become more fatigued as the trip progresses and because of lack of daily experience at the wheel are unable to properly judge speed and distance, he asserted.

The investigation may show, it is believed, that many head-on collisions and wrecks where one car "side-swiped" another were due to fatigue and inability to judge speed or distance. Skill is needed more today than ever before, Matthews believes, because of the number of high-speed cars on the highways.

FREEZE FILIPINO FRUIT

Manila (AP)—A new process of freezing the mango which may better preserve this tropical "tree-melon" for shipment to temperate zones has been announced by the Insular department of agriculture. Secretary Rafael Alunan says the system will preserve the taste and texture of the fruit.

Hoover Facing Problems Of Funds, Prohibition Rift, Economic Ills; Money For '32 Campaign Is Lacking

By Byron Price

President Hoover begin his second campaign for the presidency with certain important tasks definitely cut out for him.

The wounds left by the prohibition duel at the Chicago convention may not heal easily, and directly or indirectly the leader of the party will find himself obliged to do what he can to alleviate them.

He will be expected likewise to put before the voters a new, long-time program of rehabilitation, projecting into the future the lessons of two and a half years of economic adversity.

In the matter of internal party affairs alone, he and his advisors will be compelled to do something about campaign financing, for the republican treasury is badly drained and prospective contributions are few and far between.

These are only a few of the problems Mr. Hoover faces as he accepts once more the standard of republicanism. Many others of a less pressing character already are on the waiting list, and still more are sure to appear as the campaign warms up.

Prohibition Question

Those who know the president's mind do not expect him to do much publicly about the prohibition issue.

He talked very little about it in his campaign speeches four years ago, and this time he is on still more delicate ground, after what happened in Chicago.

Through his lieutenants, however, he unquestionably will seek to restore the harmony that was rudely shattered in the process of writing a prohibition plank. It was in this same indirect fashion that he tried hard to keep peace at the time the plank was being written. He was surprised at the outcome, for he had expected no real flare-up over the resubmission proposal as first presented.

The guess of those who have followed the whole course of the question directly in his speech of acceptance, and then depend on quiet negotiation to get recalcitrants back into line.

Looking To 1937

For a long time Mr. Hoover has been studying how a long-term economic plan might be applied, not only to cure present conditions but to guard against their return.

He has hinted at the trend of his thoughts once or twice in public utterances, but there is no evidence that a rounded-out program has yet taken shape in his mind.

When he bids for another four years of power, he will come before

the country in a slightly different character.

He will be looking to March 4, 1937, not merely to the end of his present administration. Without doubt he will discuss national problems in that light, particularly the national problem of a new economic deal.

Filling The Warchest

The question where the campaign money is coming from is more acute than party leaders like to admit. Lean times never conduce to fat political treasuries, especially for the party in power.

One business man of national reputation who raised \$200,000 for the republican party four years ago and whose home town has been particularly hard hit by the depression, has served notice he does not know where to turn for a single dollar now.

Of course it is not that hopeless everywhere, and the general expectation is that republican manna will arrive, in moderate amount, if the petitioning is sufficiently earnest.

ROAD WORKERS ARE CAREFUL

Many Precautions Necessary In Safeguarding Highway Road Builders.

Safeguarding from injury an army of workers who number from 8,000 to 32,000 is a formidable job, is evidenced by a report of the Pennsylvania department of highways' safety engineer, Sam S. Lewis, the secretary, said today. Aside from conservation of life and limb, safety regulations show a profit in insurance rate reduction.

Drawn from all walks of life, every trade and profession, many road workers found construction work a new experience. A typical payroll lists men who, until lately, were miners, grocers, accountants, salesmen, railroaders, conductors, stationary engineers, bank clerks and mechanics of varied types.

Special rules and practices were necessary to prevent this mass of employees from hurting themselves or co-workers, few of whom were skilled with tools and machinery. An example was the comparatively simple—but laborious—operation of making small stones out of large ones by swinging a sledge hammer. Flying particles make this highly dangerous to the eyes, but 7,000 pairs of goggles issued to workers eliminate the hazard. Foremen found it necessary to space the workers carefully, lest they swing enthusiastically and strike their neighbors.

Safety Equipment

Accident prevention begins with the purchase of equipment. Accepted types of guards are specified with the purchase order. Motor equipment must be supplied with starters, and all older equipment owned by the department is rapidly being equipped with starters, to avoid injuries while cranking.

Strange as it may seem, some of the workers were too anxious to lift heavy materials; only alert foremen prevent them from sustaining injuries in this manner. The fallacy of hurrying is another practice carefully curbed.

Another safeguard is the rule that all nails must be removed from used lumber before storage or discard. Workers are required to protect themselves by placing signs for traffic when they are working in the roadway. This also serves as protection to motorists.

Responsibility for safety enforcement is delegated through the engineers and foremen, who are held accountable for all accidents. Workers are warned that it is a punishable offense to neglect reporting an injury, no matter how trifling it appears, and to apply for first-aid treatment.

Governor Pinchot displayed a personal interest in the workers by issuing orders that "workers must be given an opportunity to make good" and should be given time to become hardened to the work.

ALTER PROGRAM IN GRADUATION

School Exercises No Longer Follow Once Universal System In Graduation.

Because of its originality, national attention of educators has been drawn to a new type of promotion and commencement program that has been developed in recent years for the public schools of Pennsylvania. The plan for breaking away from the old, stereotyped commencement program has proved so popular that a bulletin on the subject has just been issued by the state department of public instruction.

Commencements in a large number of Pennsylvania public high schools this year have featured the George Washington bicentennial theme as suggested by the department. In the same manner, the observances next year will center on the theme of the development of Pennsylvania since the 1932-33 school year William Penn will be appropriately honored. Next October 24 marks the 250th anniversary of the landing of Penn.

Bulletin Gives Types

The purpose of the departmental bulletin, according to State Superintendent James N. Rule, is to make generally available the various types of promotion and commencement exercises, developed in accordance with modern principles governing this phase of the school program. Programs from a number of Pennsylvania schools have been included in the bulletin, selected with care from both large and small schools.

"Faculty supervision on commencement programs should be reduced to a minimum," said Dr. Rule. "Guidance should not be lacking, for it is essential to successful school work. Contrast the old and the new programs. The old was planned by school officials, consisted chiefly of an 'address' by an imported speaker, was a precise repetition from year to year and centered about no special or helpful topic. The new program is planned by graduates, executed by graduates, is original and attractive and centers about a topic of interest to pupils, parents and community. It also is used as an opportunity for self-activity training by graduates, secures their active interest and that of the community, interprets vital school activities to the citizens, receives preparation by large numbers of people throughout the year, and utilizes the resources of the school, home and community."

Arkansas Tourney Draws Tennis Stars

Texarkana, Ark. (AP)—The annual Arkansas Men's tennis association tournament set for June 23 to July 1 here will draw contenders from several southwestern states.

While it is an Arkansas state event, the tournament is open to amateurs from all states, and at present Texas and Oklahoma stars hold the championships.

John McDermid of Fort Worth is singles champion and Lowe Krunkle and Charles Davis of Oklahoma City hold the doubles title. They won in last year's tournament at Fort Smith.

Arch Holder of Shreveport, La., 1928 champion, has indicated he will enter this year, leading a large delegation of Louisiana players to the meet.

The University of North Carolina awarded 10 monograms to basketball players, nine in wrestling and eight in boxing.

Scholastic Winner



RADIO PROGRAMS

All Radio programs are listed on Day-light Saving time.

SUNDAY

WJZ-NEW YORK—395 M.: 760 KC

8:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures
9:00—Children's Hour
10:00—Modern instrumentalists
10:30—Fiddlers Three
10:45—Song for Today
11:00—Morning Musicale
12:00 M.—Organ Recital
12:30 P. M.—Catherine Fields, soprano
12:45—Mazurka's cello
1:00—McCravey Brothers
1:30—Doer's saxophone octet
2:00—The Pilgrims
2:30—Argue's orchestra
3:00—"What's the matter with Father?"
4:00—Songs of Home Sweet Home
4:30—Dr. J. S. Durkee
5:00—Sabbath Reveries
5:30—Roads of Romance
6:00—Golden Gate
6:30—Whitman's Rhythmic concert
7:00—Ann Long, soprano
7:15—H. W. Van Loon, author
7:30—Three Bakers
8:00—McCravey Brothers
8:15—Gerald Walberg, cellist
8:30—Goldman's concert
9:00—Mixed quartet
9:15—Star party
9:45—Koeber's Ensemble
10:15—Old singing master
10:45—Fiddle and I
11:00—Mystery Drama
11:30—Piano Moods
11:45—Master's orchestra
12:00—Mystery—Stones' orchestra
12:30—NEWARK—422 M.: 710 GS
11:15—Tommy Weir, tenor
11:30—To Be Announced
12:00 M.—Goldthwaite, organ
12:30 P. M.—Entertainers
5:00—Margaret Anglin hour
8:30—"The Psychologist Says"
6:00—To Be Announced
6:30—Summer Capers
7:00—Berger's Ensemble
7:30—Choir Invisible
8:15—Howdy Old Times
8:30—Lenox's Ensemble
9:00—Osborne's orchestra
9:30—Vagabond adventurer
9:45—John Garrick, baritone
10:00—Piper Dreamer
10:30—Footlight Echoes
11:30—Moonbeams
WEAF-NEW YORK—454 M.: 660 KC
8:00 A. M.—Melody Hour
9:00—The Baladisers
9:30—Woodwind Ensemble
9:45—J. Alden Elkins, basso
10:00—Gordon String quartet
10:30—Southern Sketches
11:00—Neapolitan Days
11:30—Major Bowes family
12:30 P. M.—Silver Flute
1:00—Rhodes scholarships
1:15—"Desert Sand"
1:30—An Hour with the Composers
2:30—Moonshine and Honey-suckle
3:00—King's orchestra
3:30—"Missing Life"
4:00—Jane Froman, songs
4:15—John Fogarty, tenor
4:50—Fathers' Day program
4:45—Pastels
5:00—Cleveland orchestra
5:30—Pop Concert
6:00—Catholic hour
6:30—Teaching "Physical Education"
7:00—Victor Herbert Memorial
8:00—George Jessel with Lubinoff's Orchestra
9:00—Government, David Lawrence
9:15—American Album of music
9:45—Spitalny's orchestra
10:00—John Brewer, poetry
10:15—Women's octet
10:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers
11:15—Russ Colombo
11:30—Jesse Crawford, organ
12:00—Midnight—Black's orchestra
WABC-NEW YORK—349 M.: 860 KC
8:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale
9:00—Children's playlet
10:00—Madison Singers
10:30—New World Salon orchestra
11:00—Children's Hour
12:00 M.—Voice of St. Louis
12:30 P. M.—Street Singer
12:45—Deutch's orchestra
1:00—"Labor and Education"
1:30—Community Center
2:00—Thirty Minute Men
2:30—Ann Leaf, organ

Care In Mowing Helps Save Game

The game commission in an appeal today asked farmers to watch carefully for nesting quail, ring-necked pheasants and rabbits when they mow their fields this summer. Too often these valuable game creatures either are killed or badly crippled by the sharp knives and when this occurs, the farmer loses a valuable ally, officials said. Many farmers, however, recognize this fact and usually keep a sharp lookout for nesting birds or animals and, after they locate a nest, mow around it, leaving enough cover to protect the eggs and young.

A "flushing bar" which extends forward in front of the knives is now available for attaching to mowers, and it pushes off their nests any game creatures in its path. This contrivance is already being used extensively by a great many farmers and can be constructed easily.

ISLAND HOME FOR O'NEILLS

Author's Moods and Tastes Reflected In 20-room Residence.

Sea Island Beach, Ga. (AP)—Here among the moss-draped sanctuaries, restless waves and shifting sand dunes, Eugene O'Neill, the dramatist, is building a house.

It is not an ordinary home, for it reflects the tastes and moods of both the playwright and his wife, Carlotta Monterey O'Neill, the former actress. It will contain 22 rooms.

It is not to be a social rendezvous but a workshop, livable, lovely and a world all its own with complete seclusion wrought on all but the seaward side by a wall of towering oleaners.

There will be a full view of the sea through the loggia of the home and from the graduated terraces, with only a few scattering palmettos to stay the sometimes brisk sea winds.

The O'Neills decided to build a home here, when they came to Sea Island Beach a few months ago, when the dramatist fled from the laudations that attended his production of "Mourning Becomes Electra." Mrs. O'Neill said this island seemed a sort of fulfillment of the "blessed islands" about which he spoke so often in the trilogy.

The new home is Spanish peasant style of architecture. It contains only one social room, a huge living room, tiny guest cabins with built-in "bunks," and two complete and very spacious suites.

O'Neill's own room is a tremendous one with an adjoining study, whose appointments will be suggestive of the sea, which leads to a sun deck which gives a far-reaching view for miles of land and sea. A courtyard fringed with Christmas berry and lined with azaleas will form the inviting entrance while leading from the passage will be the terrace. Outlining the patio will be shrubs and flowers to lend color and fragrance and beauty.

PLAY ON THIS SPORTY 18 HOLE COURSE

DINE

In the Beautiful Spacious CLUB DINING ROOM

Delicious food by famous chefs served daily.

Green's fee includes Bathing Privilege

Ideal for Parties and Banquets

PUBLIC GOLF CLUB



Mat. 1:45 & 3:00
Evenings 7 & 9

MAJESTIC

A Warner Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

HE HAD TOO MANY SHOOTIN' IRONS IN THE FIRE!

But He Was Lookin Fer A City Gal To Brand!

They Couldn't Make a Monkey Out of This Wildcat!

But he was a jelly-fish in a smart gal's hands! He hitched his wagon to a Broadway star—but forgot to take his parachute!

Joe's been savin' his strength for his greatest comedy round-up — **LAUGH, TOWN, LAUGH AT**

JOE E. BROWN

THE TENDERFOOT

KAY KYSSER 50'

SAT. JUNE 18

REISET DANCE BOAT

HARRISBURG, PA.

DANCING / 8:30 to 11:30 last BOAT LEAVES 9:30

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Today's Schedule

Athletics at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	P. C.
New York	29	17	.626
Athletics	33	25	.569
Washington	33	25	.569
Cleveland	31	27	.534
Detroit	29	26	.527
St. Louis	29	27	.518
Chicago	20	35	.364
Boston	11	43	.204

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule

St. Louis vs. Phillies, at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York (Two games).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (two games).
Pittsburgh at Boston (two games).

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	P. C.
Chicago	32	23	.582
Boston	30	25	.545
Pittsburgh	25	24	.510
St. Louis	26	27	.491
New York	25	26	.490
Brooklyn	23	28	.452
Phillies	28	32	.467
Cincinnati	28	34	.452

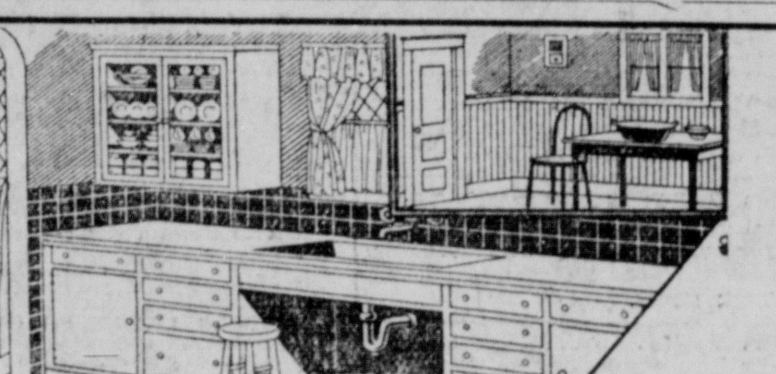
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Mat. 1:45 & 3:00
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